

On the ball



Hackney Wick Football Club players are committed to volunteering in the community; the men's team train before a match (above)

NOT even a year old, and Hackney Wick Football Club has given back more to the community than the average sport club.

But then, Hackney Wick FC is no ordinary football club, with its motto: 'Our Borough, Our Club'. Its founder, Bobby Kasanga, started the team

after his release from prison last year. He said: "I wanted to start a club that was all about the community, and could give back to it."

The club is going from strength to strength, with a thriving men's and women's team, improving match results, and members who

pledge to volunteer in the local community for two hours a month. **For more info and pics, see pages 8-9.**

SOCIAL CARE TAX RISE

HACKNEY'S Council Tax could rise for the first time in over a decade, to help cover the escalating costs of supporting the borough's older people and disabled residents.

The two per cent increase would see the Band D charge rise by less than £20 a year, but would raise around £1.3million, which would help fund services like home care, meals on wheels, day centres, and free travel passes.

The borough is set to lose £38million in government funding over the next four years. Taken together with cost

pressures in adult social care and other front line services, the Council will need to make further savings of £58million by 2020. This means Hackney will have lost £138million – 50 per cent of its funding – from the Government since 2010.

The Chancellor announced last November, that local authorities would be able to increase Council Tax by two per cent to help fund adult social care. Although optional, the Government grant assumes councils will apply the increase.

However, most bills in Hackney may rise by less than £1 a year. This is because –

despite cuts to police and fire services – the Mayor of London is proposing to reduce the contribution residents make to the Greater London Authority, as part of their Council Tax payments, by £19.

Mayor of Hackney, Jules Pipe, said: "We froze Council Tax for 10 years because we recognise the pressure residents are under as the cost of living rises. By freezing Council Tax for so long, a Band D council taxpayer has saved £1,464 over the last decade, but we've reached the point where we can't continue to do this.

"Throughout this time we have absorbed the costs of increasing

service demand, inflation, and managing government cuts of £130million so far, but it's not mathematically possible to go on making up the shortfall through efficiency measures alone.

"Protecting and supporting older and disabled people is one of the most important things councils do and is our largest area of expenditure.

"However, rather than the Government fully covering the rising costs, their funding for local authorities is based on the assumption that Council Tax will increase to cover the shortfall."

The proposed Council Tax rise will be debated on 2 March.

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Vote for your favourite business in Hackney; Remi Landez from 90 Main Yard, which won the People's Choice award last year

Celebrate business

VOTING is now open for the best place to eat and drink in Hackney.

Thirteen cafes, restaurants, bars and boozers – nominated by the public (see below) – have made the final shortlist in the Mayor of Hackney's Business Awards People's Choice category. Residents have until 29 January to vote for their favourite. The winners will be announced next month.

There is also an opportunity to nominate businesses in the other award sections. The categories are:

Best Hackney Business – one that is head and shoulders above the rest

Best Hackney Entrepreneur – a person who has created an innovative new product or service

Best Creative Business – one that has demonstrated innovation and creativity

Hackney Business Charter Award for Best Overall Contribution to

“We want to nurture our businesses to be as successful as they can be”

the Borough – one that has shown a commitment to employing locally, and invests in the community

Best Fairtrade Business – one that uses, manufactures or sells Fairtrade products

Outstanding Hackney 100 Employee – for businesses that have participated in the Hackney 100 paid work experience programme for local young

people aged 16 to 18.

With over 9,000 businesses – from market traders to international design agencies – Hackney is home to a vast array of entrepreneurial talent.

The annual awards aim to celebrate those contributing to the life and prosperity of the borough.

Mayor of Hackney, Jules Pipe, said: “Hackney

has a terrific reputation as a place with a vibrant, growing economy and a huge variety of fantastic businesses, from large international organisations to small local firms that have been serving Hackney people for generations.

“As a council, we want to nurture our businesses to be as successful as they can be, not only to help grow our local economy, but also to provide vital employment opportunities for residents wanting to forge careers in Hackney and beyond.”

The winners of all the award categories, except the People's Choice, will be selected by a panel of leading business figures and chaired by Mayor Pipe.

People's Choice: Best places to eat and drink

Hoi Polloi, Shoreditch High Street

Clapton Hart, Lower Clapton Road

Curio Cabal, Kingsland High Street

The Diner, Kingsland Road

Jackdaw and Star, Homerton High Street

The Kenton, Kenton Road

Ship of Adventures

Café, Hackney Pirates, Kingsland High Street

Sodo Pizza Café, Upper Clapton Road

Tad, Mare Street

Tangerina, Green Lanes

Voodoo Rays, Kingsland High Street

Waterhouse Restaurant, Orsman Road

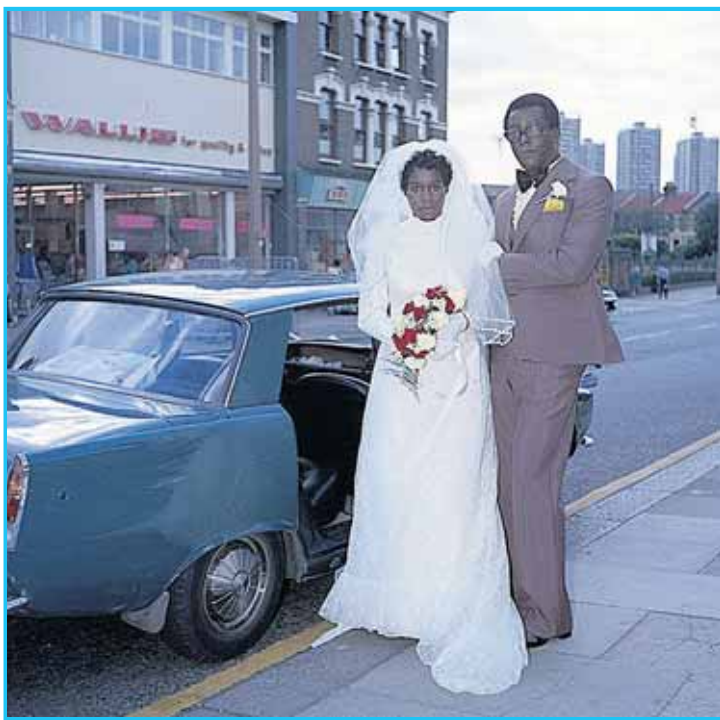
Yellow Warbler, Northwold Road

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RA Gibson's photographs will be available to search online thanks to a £94,792 grant

Changing faces

OVER 155,000 wonderful negatives from the studio collection of Hackney photographer RA Gibson will soon be available online, thanks to a £94,792 grant.

Hackney Museum and Archives received the money from the Esmée Fairbairn Collections Fund to research, document and share RA Gibson's photographic studio images, taken mainly in the 1950s, 60s and 70s at Gibson's photographic studio, in Lower Clapton Road, E5.

The collection of mostly

individual and family portraits gives an amazing insight into Hackney life over a 30-year span.

The two-year project called 'Changing Faces: Hidden Stories' is set to start this summer, and will enable the Hackney Museum and Archives to connect more people and families with their memories through a

searchable online catalogue, expected to be available in 2018. Museum visitors will have seen a small selection from the collection in the 2014 Black History Season exhibition, 'Strike A Pose'.

Following this display, 22 of the 100 portraits on show were identified, and the new online catalogue will lead to more being revealed.

“Once we've opened the vast collection people will be able to look and share their stories of Hackney past”

Cllr Jonathan McShane, Cabinet Member for Health, Social Care and Culture, said: “The ‘Strike A Pose’ exhibition was a wonderful peek into Hackney's past and we are very excited about being able to put more names to the many faces in the collection.

“Once we've opened the vast collection people will be able to look and share their stories and experiences of Hackney past.”

The entire Gibson's photographic negative collection was donated to Hackney Archives by Kevin Danks.

News in brief



Don't stand by is theme for Holocaust Memorial Day

RESIDENTS are invited to help remember the many millions of victims of the Nazi regime, and subsequent genocides around the world, as part of International Holocaust Memorial Day on 27 January.

The theme of this year's event – which marks the anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz-Birkenau (the largest Nazi concentration camp) during the Second World War – is 'Don't Stand By'.

It focuses on the contemporary relevance of the Holocaust and other genocides, and considers people's individual responsibilities not to be bystanders to hate crime.

The event, which coincides with those around the globe, will take place at 10am in the Assembly Halls of Hackney Town Hall, and is expected to last an hour. It will include songs, readings and candle-lighting, and afterwards, the Speaker of Hackney, Cllr Sade Etti, will lay a floral tribute at the Holocaust Memorial Tree in the Town Hall Square.

Cllr Etti said: “The commemoration ceremony will give people the chance to remember those murdered in the Holocaust and subsequent genocides. This year's theme reminds us not to be bystanders to prejudice.”

To confirm attendance, e-mail: speaker@hackney.gov.uk; or call: 020 8356 3591.



Have your say on Bishopsgate Goods Yard proposals

PEOPLE are being urged to respond to a new public consultation on proposals for Bishopsgate Goods Yard, which would change the heart of Shoreditch.

Developers want to construct 12 buildings across the 11-acre site, which runs from Shoreditch High Street to Brick Lane. They range from 177.6m (47 storeys) to 24m

(seven storeys). Most of the site is earmarked for apartments, only 10 per cent of which will be sold at 'affordable' rates.

Hackney and Tower Hamlets councils' planning committees both rejected the application but, at the request of the developers, London Mayor Boris Johnson has taken over the decision.

This new 21-day

consultation (see page 27) is required because, after taking it over, GLA planners realised the developers had not provided enough information about the impact of their proposals, so they asked for a more detailed assessment.

Mayor of Hackney, Jules Pipe, said: “We know thousands of residents and businesses are strongly opposed

to the plans, and this has been demonstrated via social media, online petitions and public protests.

“I'd urge everyone who really wants to make a difference to respond directly to the GLA. A short e-mail explaining your concerns is all it takes.”

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Hackney Homes tenants and leaseholders are invited to attend a briefing at:

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Photographer Jenny Lewis travelled to Malawi with charity WaterAid to raise awareness of the Deliver Life appeal to bring safe water to mothers; Xanthe Louie with her newborn baby in the original 'One Day Young' exhibition which focused on new Hackney mothers (below)

Water babies

A HACKNEY photographer has travelled to Malawi to photograph new mothers in the world's poorest country and draw attention to their plight.

Jenny Lewis made the journey with international charity WaterAid after her project 'One Day Young' was profiled in Hackney Today and across the national and international press. In her book, published last year, Jenny photographed 40 Hackney mothers and their newborns within 24 hours of birth.

Since one in five newborn deaths globally are thought to be connected to dirty water, the charity asked Jenny to visit the Simulemba health centre, in the Kasungu district of Malawi, to continue her project there.

“Strength and joy were as ever present in my photographs here as they had been at home in London”

Jenny spent seven days photographing mothers and their newborn babies on their first day home from the health centre. The experience highlighted stark contrasts between the experiences of the women she met in the two different countries.



In Malawi, 510 in every 100,000 women die in childbirth. Here, that number is eight. While the Malawian health centre serves over 70,000 people, delivering an estimated 90 babies a month, it has no running water, only four toilets, crumbling bathrooms and no sterilisation equipment.

Now back home with her family in Hackney, Jenny said: "Taking 'One Day Young' to Malawi was a world away from my original project in Hackney. Without clean running water, the women I met were giving birth in the toughest conditions.

"Yet what struck me the most, was seeing the

triumphant victory that every new mother feels, even in this dangerous environment. Strength and joy were as ever present in my photographs as they had been at home in London.

"While this series celebrates life, it also highlights the challenges many women face to do the most natural thing in the world: give birth."

WaterAid's Deliver Life appeal hopes to bring safe water to 130,000 mothers and their families around the world. Every £1 donated to the appeal until 10 February will be doubled by the UK Government – meaning it can help twice as many mothers and babies stay safe and well.

MORE INFO

To donate, or for more info, visit: www.deliverlife.wateraid.org

News in brief

Calls for rethink on Crossrail 2

THE Council is calling for a rethink over proposals for a new Crossrail 2 station in Dalston, which would result in homes and businesses being demolished.

It has also urged Transport for London (TfL) not to build an access and ventilation shaft for the new line in, or near, Shoreditch Park, including on the site of Britannia Leisure Centre.

TfL's current proposals for a new underground station in Dalston, which would take up to eight years to build, include demolition of properties in and around Bradbury Street, and construction of a vent shaft and escalator in Birkbeck Mews, off Ridley Road.

Work on a shaft in the Shoreditch Park area would take about six years and result in a permanent structure at least two storeys high and 25 metres in diameter. Five potential locations have been suggested: the northwest of the park, Britannia Leisure Centre, or its car park, and two sites in Eagle Wharf Road.

TfL is also proposing to locate another ventilation shaft at the southern end of Stamford Hill Road.

The Council made its comments as part of a formal

response to TfL's latest consultation on Crossrail 2.

To view the full proposals for Dalston, visit: bit.ly/crossrail_dalston; and for the vent shafts, visit: bit.ly/crossrail_vents



Learn how to do basic DIY

RESIDENTS are being offered free advice on simple household repairs in a new series of DIY videos, produced by Hackney Homes.

The instructional films show certified electricians and plumbers demonstrating how to carry out minor DIY jobs, from changing a light bulb, and what to check if you have no heating, to unblocking a sink or toilet, and how to manage damp and mould in the home.

The Hackney Homes repairs service looks after more than 30,000 properties across the borough and receives thousands of calls from tenants each month, many about these kinds of simple repairs.

Cllr Philip Glanville, Cabinet Member for Housing, said: "We hope tenants find the new videos useful and that they will feel confident in carrying out some simple jobs themselves, which will reduce waiting times for more serious repairs."

To view the videos, visit: www.hackneyhomes.org.uk/DIY-at-home

To report a repair in a Hackney Homes property, call: 020 8356 3691.





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The Alter Ego final is
set to take place on 5
February at Hackney Empire

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Stars in their eyes

YOUTH talent contest Alter Ego is back to prove that Hackney's got an abundance of rising stars.

Staged on 5 February at Hackney Empire, the event will see headline acts like Ghetts, Rude Kid and Paigey Cakey performing alongside the best young talent the borough has to offer, from singers and dancers to rappers and groups.

"Auditions for Alter Ego this year were, overall, probably the best I've ever seen," said show producer Yamin Choudury. Adding: "Deciding who was going to go through to the finals

was incredibly difficult and if all of the judges had their way we probably would have had about 30 finalists!

"The sheer amount of talent that comes out of Hackney, to audition for Alter Ego, always manages to surprise me. As it stands we have got nine incredible finalists, the audience are in for an amazing night."

From over 50 hopefuls, those picked to perform in the final are solo singers Aysia Edwards, 17; Princess Olowogboye, 17; Jessica Fernandes, 16; Katie Wilson, 15; dancer Rio-Cavelle Phillips, 16; group Urban Vinyls; dance crew

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Steppaz; the City Academy Choir; and 15-year-old singer and guitar player

Josh Tenor. They will all be competing for the title of Alter Ego 2016.

Alter Ego 2016 finalists

Singer: Aysia Edwards, 17
Singer: Jessica Fernandes, 16
Singer: Katie Wilson, 15
Singer: Princess Olowogboye, 17
Group: Urban Vinyls

Singer & guitarist: Josh Tenor, 15
Choir: City Academy Choir
Dancer: Rio-Cavelle Phillips, 16
Dance Crew: Steppaz

Judging them will be a panel of top industry professionals, including the show director Susie McKenna.

Alter Ego is part of the Council's annual Discover Young Hackney festival, which gives the borough's younger residents direct experience of the arts industries through a programme of workshops, talent showcases and events.

Cllr Jonathan McShane, said: "I always look forward to the Alter Ego final and each year I'm blown away by the talent that takes to the stage. It's a great part of the

Discover Young Hackney programme that's designed to give young people the practical tools and information they need to get on the right career path."

Alter Ego takes place at 7.30pm on Friday, 5 February. Tickets cost £4 in advance or £5 on the door.

MORE INFO

For more info, or to book tickets, visit: www.hackneyempire.co.uk/alterego2016



Photos: Hannah Lucy Jones / Gary Manhine

Goalies Emmanuel Owusu, 20, and Graham White, 28, in Hackney Wick FC's men's team (right); the team pre-match below



Hackney Wick FC's women's team train every Monday; the men's team won their last match against Paddington Elite FC 4-3 on 16 January



"I've played football since I was six-years-old. I've always enjoyed working with people and improving, so I thought this would be a good challenge for me." **Sam Bereket, women's club coach**

From gaol to goal

Hackney Wick FC founder Bobby Kasanga started a football club that gives back to the community

By **Dila Tumer** and **Harriet Worsley**

HANDING out water at a half marathon, singing in a choir, and working with the Women's Institute. These are not the ordinary occupations of a football club, but then Hackney Wick FC is no ordinary football club. Its motto? 'Our Borough, Our Club'.

"I started the club back in April of last year," explains the club's founder Bobby Kasanga, 29. Once a promising footballer himself, that future disappeared overnight when he was sent to prison for gang-related offences. His eight years behind bars changed him radically.

"I missed some of the most important years of my

daughter growing up," he says. Adding: "I realised that life wasn't about ego. It was about bettering yourself, your family and your community."

So after his release last year, he decided to do something for that community. Having lived in Hackney for 13 years, he felt the borough was missing only one thing: a football club.

"I wanted to start a club that was all about the community, and could give back to it," he explains. Hackney Wick FC was therefore set up with the

founding principle that all the players sign up to volunteering in the local community, for two hours every month.

Hackney Wick FC started with just a men's team. They played their first match at Mabley Green against Britain's first gay football club, Stonewall FC and successes followed rapidly. Hackney MP Diane Abbott became the club's Honorary President, and the Lauriston Pub, in Victoria Park, the team's sponsor.

It was in pursuit of their volunteering commitments,

however, that the club made one of its biggest changes.

Bobby continues: "We gave some free training to the Hackney Women's Institute and we all enjoyed it so much that it turned into free training sessions for women every fortnight and then a women's team."

On a cold and wet Monday evening, a group of women run across Mabley Green's floodlit pitch. Behind them hangs the Hackney Wick FC bunting made in the club's colours by Hackney Women's Institute.

"I joined when it first started last summer," says Holly Jones, 28, the left-wing midfielder. Adding: "I think this made me much more open to trying new things. I was really keen to start football but would have been nervous about

"This is about more than just football. It's about a whole community movement, which I think is pretty exciting"

Hackney Wick Football Club was created to give Hackney a united front and a new identity under one banner: 'Our Borough, Our Club'

DID YOU KNOW?

"Originally Hackney Wick FC was going to be a men's team, but then we realised women's football was getting popular and people were starting to follow it as well."
Bobby Kasanga, club founder



"I've been here since the first session. I heard about the team through a friend who's involved in the men's team."
Anna Lock, 29, Goalkeeper



Hackney Wick Football Club players are committed to volunteering for two hours each month to give back to the community; Jayden Mitchell-Brown, 18, shows off his skills (inset)

starting at a team that was really established. Here, everyone is really friendly and welcoming. Bobby's been a real inspiration.

"This is about more than just football. It's about a whole community movement, which I think is pretty exciting. We've done stuff with local homeless shelters and training to help coach disabled people. I've donated clothes and I'm keen to get more involved with volunteering."

The coach, Sam Bereket, gathers the players together, encouraging them and giving them feedback on their technique. Sam came to the UK from Eritrea in 1998. Soon after, she was spotted by Tottenham Hotspur Ladies FC, where she played for almost a decade.

"Normally, we train on Mondays for an hour," she

explains. Adding; "We do a warm up, a bit of fitness and some footwork before ending with a game. I've been here since the beginning and they're showing massive improvement."

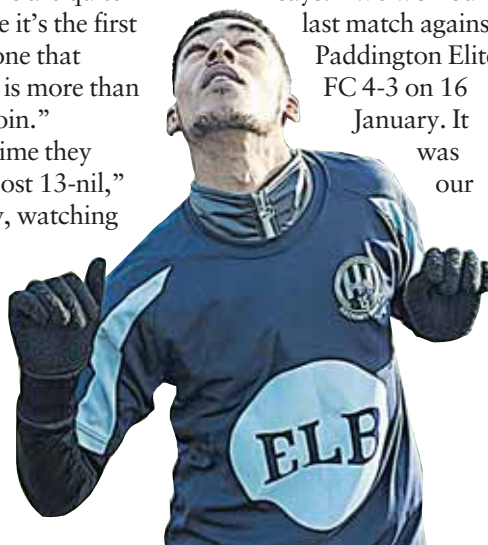
"It's part of building a community, you know? They all work together and they're all friends. Some members are quite new, for some it's the first session. Anyone that wants to join is more than welcome to join."

"The first time they played, they lost 13-nil," laughs Bobby, watching the training.

Adding: "But then, they played the same team again and it was only 2-1, so that's a

huge improvement."

Bobby is currently looking for more local organisations where the club members can volunteer this year. The men's team, meanwhile, goes from strength to strength. He says: "We won our last match against Paddington Elite FC 4-3 on 16 January. It was our



first ever league win, so the lads were really happy and relieved. The Lauriston even gave us free drinks after the game."

It's an achievement that Anna Lock, 29-year-old goalkeeper in the women's team, is keen to match.

She says: "I had never played football when I joined and really wanted to learn. It's a really good workout, we're learning lots of new skills and hopefully we're going to start winning! But volunteering is almost as big a part of being in the club. It feels good to give something back to the community."

MORE INFO

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'There was always an injustice to be fought'



Photo: Gary Manthine



Activist and NHS advocate Shirley Murgraff has lived in the borough her whole life; the famous photo of Shirley being carried off by the police in 2012 (inset)

By Harriet Worsley

I'VE been political since I was six," says Shirley Murgraff. Now 85, she has lived in Hackney her whole life and has seen the borough respond to every major historical event, from the Second World War onwards.

"There were some great protest songs in the 1930s," she says of her childhood. Adding: "A lot of people in Hackney were activists. We bordered Whitechapel, where the struggle against fascism and anti-semitism was real. I became aware, very young, of the fight against injustice and racism generally."

The seventh of eight children, she recalls her two older brothers leaving to fight in the Spanish Civil War of 1936-39. She says: "That really sparked the politicisation of our whole family."

Then, after Franco, came the fight against Hitler.

"My parents had both

fled anti-semitism in Poland. I can remember my father listening to this ranting, angry voice speaking in German over the radio. It was Hitler. I couldn't understand a word, but my father could, and I remember catching his fear," she explains.

After two years as a teacher in the 1960s, Shirley left to help set up one of the country's first student health services at the University of Sussex. In 1982, she developed pioneering teaching materials for the first Holocaust exhibition in the UK.

And, throughout, she says: "There were protests. There was always an injustice to be fought, a small number of people having a voice at the expense of the majority."

One campaign, however, has been ongoing. Since the 1970s Shirley has worked to defend the NHS.

She says: "It's almost a full-time job, with both the campaigning and my role as

“For ordinary people in Hackney, the question of whether you could afford to see the doctor was a very real one”

a lay people's representative within the health service."

For seven years, Shirley chaired the City and Hackney Older People's Reference Group, representing the rights and views of older people in the borough on health and social care. Before that, she was part of the borough's first Community Health Council, representing service users.

"It's all completely worth it though, because I was 17 when the NHS was founded. I can remember what it was like before," she explains. Adding: "For ordinary people in Hackney, the question of whether you could afford to see the doctor was a very real one. I remember some very poor children at my school who couldn't afford health care, and just went

without. We were lucky, we had a grocery shop so we never went hungry and we could always stretch to seeing the doctor."

Recognition of Shirley's campaign might have stayed within Hackney, had one event not catapulted her into the national and international limelight in 2012.

She explains: "The Health and Social Care Bill was going through Parliament, and I felt like the protests against it weren't getting enough coverage, so a group of older people and I decided to do something."

Together, they wrote to the campaigning organisation UK Uncut to suggest a protest. She says: "We did enormous amounts of planning and two full rehearsals."

On the scheduled day, the group hid chains and padlocks under their clothes and travelled to traffic lights by the House of Lords.

She says: "Within seconds, we were chained in a line, from traffic light to

traffic light, blocking the road."

They stopped the traffic for an hour before the police arrived with bolt cutters to separate them. Whereupon, Shirley sat in the street.

"Before I knew it, I felt myself being lifted into the air from behind my shoulders and carried off by the police. But as soon as that happened, a bank of photographers emerged from nowhere," she says.

The photos appeared in every national newspaper the following morning. Shirley had made her point, and her cause received its coverage.

Today, she is chairing Connect Hackney, overseeing a multimillion pound project to tackle social isolation among Hackney's over 50s.

She says: "One of the many ways women have always been held back, is not being allowed to get angry. But there are times when we have to make our anger felt; and for the NHS, now is one of them."

Curriculum Vitae: Shirley Murgraff

- 1931** Born in Hackney
- 1964** Helps set up the University of Sussex' student health service
- 1970s** Joins Hackney's first Community Health Council
- 1983** Writes teaching materials for the UK's first Holocaust exhibition, subsequently used in schools nationwide
- 2012** Padlocks herself to fellow NHS protestors in Parliament Square
- 2014** Awarded Hackney Council for Voluntary Service's Adiaha Antigha Mandela Award for her work



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Students from Our Lady's Convent High School show off their hard work; the allotment on Sandford Court before (above) and after (below)

Community food court

EIGHTEEN students from Our Lady's Convent High School, N16, have helped to revamp an estate community garden.

The allotment on Sandford Court, in Stamford Hill, was the brainchild of 87-year-old resident Irene Lewington, who approached Hackney Homes and environmental regeneration charity Groundwork London for help to transform the once concrete space.

Since the allotment opened in May 2012, Groundwork London has worked with residents and students to develop

“ We worked through wind and rain but hearing all the positive feedback... made it all very worthwhile ”

food growing skills, build community relationships, and educate people about the health-related and economic benefits of having a 'kitchen garden'.

Most recently, the Our Lady's sixth form students helped spruce up the allotment by committing two lessons a week to sanding and repainting old wooden planters.

Kirsten, a student at the

school, said: "It's been a fantastic experience being able to combine both art and volunteering, which are two things I enjoy immensely."

"We worked through wind and rain, but hearing all the positive feedback and being able to give back to the community made it all very worthwhile."

Her classmate Alicja added: "Our team spirit was

really strong throughout the project and each of us felt we were working together to create a pleasant area for Sandford Court residents to enjoy growing food."

The students will return to the allotment over the next few weeks to add some decorative elements to the garden boxes.

Cllr Philip Glanville, Cabinet Member for Housing, said: "It's great that we've been able to get young people involved in this local community project. The allotment has been a huge benefit to the residents who have enjoyed growing their own fresh herbs and produce."

News in brief



Grow local and shop local

A COLLECTION point enabling residents to pick up seasonal fruit and vegetables has opened at Homerton Library, E9.

The scheme, run by Hackney social enterprise Growing Communities, will distribute produce from small organic farms in and around London, including fruit and vegetables from Growing Communities' own Dagenham Farm, as well as salad grown on Patchwork Farm – made up of 12 small market gardens dotted around Hackney.

Growing Communities director, Julie Brown, said: "We want local people to have access to great fresh fruit and veg, we want to support local farmers who are producing food in ethical and sustainable ways, and we want people to learn more about where their food comes from. Having a collection point at the library will do all those things."

The new addition to their service means that Growing Communities now has 15 collection points across Hackney, stretching from Redmond Community Centre in Manor House, to Hackney City Farm, and St John of Jerusalem church near Victoria Park.

The social enterprise, which celebrates its 20th birthday this year, is also looking for trainees who will work with the expert growers on Patchwork Farm and learn how to grow food organically. The closing date for applications is 8 February.

For more info, visit: www.growingcommunities.org



Reduce food waste and connect with neighbours with pioneering app



The OLIO food app reduces waste and connects people

A FOOD waste reduction app that was pioneered in Hackney is expanding to other areas of London, aiming to connect communities and reduce the amount of food that ends up being thrown away.

Like Freecycle for food, OLIO allows families and local shops to post pictures of ingredients they are not

going to use and alert other nearby app users. They can then arrange to collect the food or drink items either at the donor's home, or at a local collection point.

The app's founders – former UK managing director of Wonga, Tessa Cook, and former investment banker Saasha Celestial-One – hope it

will make a dent in the £12billion of food that is thrown away every year in the UK. Approximately one third of all food produced in this country is wasted.

There are currently 10 'drop boxes' in Hackney where surplus food in good condition – the app stipulates that food must be in a state that 'you'd eat

yourself' – can be collected by app users.

Since its launch, the app has been downloaded over 11,000 times and its founders hope it will not only reduce food waste, but bring neighbours together too.

For more info on OLIO, or to download the app, visit: olioex.com



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NHS City and Hackney CCG and Hackney Council joint Commissioning Intentions event

Have your say and help shape health, social care and wellbeing services in Hackney!

Date: Tuesday 2 February, 2016

Time: 6pm – 8.30pm

Venue: Tomlinson Centre, Queensbridge Road, E8 3ND

Anyone is welcome to join us in discussing and informing our priorities for 2016–17.

This event will bring together members of the public, patients, stakeholder groups, service providers and commissioners, and the local authority to look at how we can best meet the needs of Hackney residents through the services we commission and provide in the year ahead.

Places are limited. Please book your place by visiting <https://hackneycommissioningintentions.eventbrite.co.uk> or call **020 7683 4222**

Light refreshments will be provided



what's on

TOP FIVE

There's so much to do in and around Hackney. From theatre to club nights, art exhibitions to community events. Here's our pick of what's on this fortnight:

1. OPEN CALL

Hundred Years Gallery invites artists to submit work for its annual open call

► See Art & Exhibitions

2. VEGAN JAPANESE MASTERCLASS

Get the skills to make restaurant standard sushi at home

► See Courses

3. CHERRY BOMB

Say farewell to the man who was Ziggy Stardust with DJs playing Bowie hits all night long

► See Nightlife

4. A NIGHT OF HIP HOP AND POETRY

Young artists come together to share their stories through music, poetry, storytelling and film

► See Theatre & Live Entertainment

5. LUST, SEX AND BRAINS

Join a multisensory exploration of human attraction

► See Noticeboard

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PREVIEW

20 years at the Rosemary Branch

Various dates, Rosemary Branch Theatre, 2 Shepperton Rd, N1 3DT

THE Rosemary Branch turns 20 this year. To mark that momentous anniversary, it is putting on an especially celebratory spring season, and extending invitations to some of its favourite shows of the past.

Holloway Winds, an orchestra made up of 13 professional wind players, returns to make some birthday noise on 30 January, when they will also be raising money for Harrow-on-the-Weald Hospice.

► For more info, visit: www.rosemarybranch.com

Also back by popular demand is Bryony J Thompson's adaption of Jane Eyre (pictured), returning to the theatre from 29 January to 14 February, following sell out performances last year. And finally, throughout the year, the theatre will stage 20 play readings – one for each of its years – all at different stages of development. From 17 to 18 February, 'The Gods Are Playing Ninepins', will be showcased, looking at life in East London today. With that many celebrations, there's no excuse to miss the party.

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NIGHTLIFE



HEALTH, FITNESS & SPORT



Counterpoint Dance Company at Migrations Europa Exchange festival. Photo: Mario Scotto

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ART & EXHIBITIONS

OPEN CALL

Until 31 Jan

This Hoxton gallery invites artists to submit work for its annual open call, this year presented under the title Blind Plural. Artists are invited to put forward pieces that play with issues related to the nature of hostility, for a chance to win a solo show later this year. £15. Hundred Years Gallery, 13 Pearson Street, E2 8JD. **Info: 020 3602 7973; www.hundredyearsgallery.com/open-call**



SECRET AGENT

Until 31 Jan, various opening times

A group exhibition composed from the viewpoint of feminist authorship and forms of collaboration in contemporary photography and film. Free. Guest Projects, Sunbuy House, 1 Andrews Road, E8 4QL. **Info: 020 7249 1409; www.guestprojects.com/upcoming/2016/1/4/secret-agent-authorship-and-collectivity-in-feminist-practices**

IVAN ARGOT: AN IDEA OF PROGRESS

Until 19 Mar, Mon-Fri; 10am-5pm, Sat 12noon-6pm

This project includes an ambitious large-scale banner covering the front of the gallery, a film and series of sculptures, and is centred on the metaphor of the construction site as the symbol for exploring the complexities of gentrification. Free. All ages. Space Studios, The White Building, Hackney Wick, E9 5EN. **Info: www.spacestudios.org.uk/exhibition-programme/ivan-argot-an-idea-of-progress/**

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JULIAN CHARRIÈRE: FOR THEY THAT SOW THE WIND

Until 23 Mar, 6.30-9pm

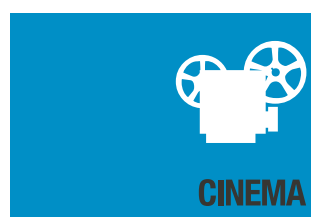
The French-Swiss artist's first UK solo exhibition will include sculpture, documented performance, installations, photographs and film. Much of Julian Charrière's work is concerned with time, the continuous cycle of past, present and future. Free. All ages. Parasol Unit Foundation for Contemporary Art, 14 Wharf Road, N1 7RW. **Info: 020 7490 7373; www.parasol-unit.org**

AT THE SWIM

2-29 Feb, various opening times

East London artist Gillian Lawrence showcases her series of acrylic and oil paintings, mainly depicting older women together at local pools, before they had unisex changing rooms. Free. All ages. Hackney Central Library,

Reading Lane, E8 1GQ. **Info: 020 8356 4358; www.upyourstreet.wordpress.com/2016/01/12/at-the-swim/**



RIO

The Revenant (15); Les Liaisons Dangereuses (15); Spotlight (15); Labyrinth (U); The Leopard (PG); Velvet Goldmine (18). Rio Cinema, 107 Kingsland High Street, Dalston, E8 2PB. **Info: 020 7241 9410; www.riocinema.ndirect.co.uk**

RICH MIX

Spotlight (15); The Big Short (15); Les Liaisons Dangereuses (15); Minions (U); Bound (TBC); Star Wars: The Force Awakens 2D [12A]; The Danish Girl [15]; The Hateful Eight (18); The Revenant (15). Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Rd, E1 6LA. **Info: 020 7613 7498; www.richmix.org.uk**

HACKNEY PICTUREHOUSE

The Green Inferno (18); The Assassin (12A); Creed (12A); Room (15); The Revenant (15); The Danish Girl (15); Star Wars: The Force Awakens 2D (12A) Room (15). Hackney Picturehouse, 270 Mare St, E8 1HE. **Info: 0871 902 5734; www.picturehouses.co.uk/cinema/hackney_picturehouse**



COURSES

SELF-DEFENCE & PERSONAL SAFETY COURSE

Every Wed, 6-8.30pm

An eight-week course in personal safety and self-defence specially designed for women and girls with practical learning as well as discussions. At the end of the course, gain a certificate and goodie bag. Participants must be able to commit to all eight sessions. Register in advance. Free. Ages 13+. The Edge, Woodberry Grove, N4 1SN. **Info: 07050 614 116; www.sevneecatitraining.com**

GARMENT REPAIR TRAINING

Every Thurs, 10am-2pm

Learn how to repair garments using various methods in this weekly workshop. The training will enhance employment opportunities for jobs where clothing alteration skills are needed. Free. All ages. Chats Palace, 42-44 Brooksby's Walk, E9 6DF. **Info: 020 8510**

9634; rainbow.hilda@yahoo.co.uk



A BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO WHISKY

26 Jan, 7-9pm

Brush up on your knowledge of spirits with an introduction to Scottish and Japanese whiskies including the distilling process and differences between whiskey types. There is also an opportunity to taste different malts over snacks from the venue's kitchen. £39. Ages 18+. Bull In A China Shop, 196 Shoreditch High Street, E1 6LG. **Info: 020 7539 9299; www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/a-beginners-guide-to-whisky-with-a-twist-tickets-20145575960**

VEGAN JAPANESE MASTERCLASS

6 Feb, 12noon-4.30pm

Japanese chef Ronald De Moraes will share his years of experience to give you the skills to make restaurant standard sushi at home, from cooking the perfect rice to making sushi vinegar seasoning and classic sauces. £65/52 conc. Made In Hackney, Food For All Basement, 3 Cazenove Road, N16 6PA. **Info: 020 8442 4266; www.madeinhackney.org/whats-on/event/vegan-japanese-with-ronaldo-de-moraes1**



GOTHIC BRIDES - ROMANCE IS (UN)DEAD

6 Feb, 2-4pm

Join in and pay homage to the brides of Frankenstein and Dracula with a drawing class capturing the union between

Competition

Win a day of activities at The Leaside Trust



THE Leaside Trust is warming up after winter and so could you, as Hackney Today has a family day of activities to give away. Since 1963, the Trust has been providing city kids with inspiring outdoor activities from a scenic site sandwiched between Springfield Park and the River Lea. Through canoeing, kayaking and mountain biking, the trust's expert instructors give young people and adults confidence, leadership skills, ambition and, above all, fun. Hackney Today is giving away a whole day of activities at the Trust. For a family of four, and suitable for those aged

from eight to 80, the prize includes two hours of mountain biking and two hours of canoeing. For more information visit: www.leaside.co.uk

For a chance of winning, send a postcard to: Leaside Trust competition, Hackney Today, 1st Floor, Maurice Bishop House, 17 Reading Lane, E8 1NN; or e-mail: htnews@hackney.gov.uk by 5 February. Entries must include a name, address and phone number. Winners will be pulled out of a hat.

monstrous figures. Sketch with life models (posed nude and costumed), props and a soundtrack of darkly romantic music. £12. Ages 18+. The Book Club, 100 Leonard Street, EC2A 4RH. **Info: 020 7684 8618; info@wearetbc.com; www.wearetbc.com/whats-on**



PARENT AND CHILD COOKERY COURSE

10 Feb-2 Mar, 4-6pm

Parents and children are invited to prepare cook and eat tasty, healthy dishes together. Free. Children must be over 5 and accompanied by a parent or guardian. Bannister House, Community Centre, Homerton High Street, E9 6BP. **Info: 020 7033 8529; food@shoreditchtrust.org.uk; www.shoreditchtrust.org.uk/food-for-life**



HEALTH, FITNESS & SPORT

THE NEW AGE GAMES

Until, 24 Mar, various times
Choose from a range of sport and physical activities delivered by specialist coaches to help you keep fit and active. The winter programme includes archery, fencing, badminton, Brazilian dance, chair-based activity, cycling, swimming, tennis and more. Free. Ages 50+. Various Hackney venues. **Info: 020 8356 4897; darren.english@hackney.gov.uk; www.hackney.gov.uk/new-age-games**



BOX FIT HIIT CLASS

Every Thurs, 6.45-7.45pm

Led by a fitness professional, use high intensity interval training (HIIT) techniques to help tone your arms, legs, bottom, back and shoulders' and help to achieve your fitness goals. £8. Ages 18+. Elise Centre, 24-30 Dalston Lane, E8 3AZ.

Info: chrisomodiagbe@hotmail.com

ZUMBA WITH ZOE

Every Sat, 10-11am

Licensed Zumba teacher Zoe promises a fun way to keep fit while feeling like you're at a party. You don't need to know how to dance, just move your body and follow her lead. Wear gym clothes and bring a bottle of water. Suitable for all fitness levels. Free parking. £5 per class. Ages 16+. London Fields Fitness Studio, Arches 379/380 Mentmore Terrace, E8 3PN. **Info: 07737 062 504; zumbazoe1@gmail.com; www.zumbazoe.co.uk**



TWIST TO DETOX

6 Feb, 1-3pm

Move through a two-hour vinyasa flow sequence full of different twists and binds that will target the upper, middle and lower portions of the torso, all having their own unique set of health benefits. These include aiding digestion and detoxification, relieving lower back pain and helping to maintain normal spinal rotation. £20. The Refinery, 14 Collent Street, The Basement, The Ceramic Works, E9 6SG. **Info: 020 7148 5990; info@therefinerye9.com; www.therefinerye9.com/workshops/**

SKIP FIT

7 Feb, 10-11am

Enjoy a one-hour skipping based exercise class combined with boxing & kick-boxing moves to shape and tone legs and burn up to 500

calories per session. Meeting point: by the bandstand at Springfield Park, E5 9EF. **Info: 0800 111 4464; getfitnow@ourparks.org.uk; www.ourparks.org.uk/borough/springfield-park**



90S KARAOKE

29 Jan, 7.30pm-3am

Three rooms of 90s throwback karaoke with a photo booth, games room, vintage pop-up store and partying till late. Expect free candyfloss and fried chicken plus giveaways. £7-12. Ages 18+. The Macbeth of Hoxton, 70 Hoxton Street, N16 7TH. **Info: 020 7749 0600; www.shoobs.com/events/10271/hs91-90skaraok**

CHERRY BOMB

30 Jan, 9pm-3am

Join club night Cherry Bomb as they say farewell to the man who was Ziggy Stardust, with DJs playing Bowie hits and the work of others that he influenced. Plus the very best in rock 'n' roll, pop and punk. Free. Ages 18+. Mascara Bar, 72 Stamford Hill, N16 6XS. **Info: 07432 255 357; www.mascarabar.co.uk/index.php/future-previous-events/423-cherry-bomb-david-bowie-tribute-special**



PREVIEW

London Remixed Festival

5-6 February, Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Rd, E1 6LA

ONE of the biggest musical events of the winter is set to hit Shoreditch venue Rich Mix on 5 and 6 February. The London Remixed Festival showcases the best in Afrobeats, ghetto funk, drum and bass, reggae, electro-blues, anarchic hoedown, Latin breaks, Gypsy beats, and a silent disco just to name a few. Across four stages, over two days, the line up includes 25 cutting edge bands and DJs such as: Chris Tofu; hip hop brass band Daytuner; Balkan beats-inspired Gypsy Butter; Temple Funk Collective and folk-hop band Honeyfeet. A free remix workshop is set to take place

on the morning of 5 February, where guests can enjoy two 90-minute beginner sessions on the basics of re-mixing music. This will be followed by two 90-minute advanced sessions in the afternoon. There will also be a special speed dating session from 5.30-7pm on 5 February, where bands, DJs and producers who are keen on making new collaborations can swap ideas with established musicians. If it's just the music you want, then head to Rich Mix after 7pm on both days for a night of fun – without the rain, mud or camping. For more info, visit: londonremixedfestival.com

OG MACO

2 Feb, 8-11.30pm

OG Maco and guests perform in London as part of his first European tour 'The Lord of Rage'. After his 2014 single 'U Guessed It', the trendsetting American rapper from Atlanta has inspired hip-hop artists globally, and worked with names including Migos, 2 Chainz, Riff Raff, and CL. £10-20. The Laundry, 2-18 Warburton Road, E8 3FN. **Info: info@thelaundrye8.com; www.residentadvisor.net/event.aspx?782974**

SCARED TO DANCE

5 Feb, 11pm-3am

Comedian, broadcaster and writer Robin Ince guest DJs on the night, with deck support from his Vitriola podcast co-host Michael Legge. Expect indie-pop, punk, and sixties music from the likes of R.E.M., David Bowie, The Beatles, Pulp and more. Feel free to send in song requests. £6/4. Ages 18+. The Shacklewell Arms, Shacklewell Lane,

E8 2EB. **Info: paul@scaredtodance.co.uk; www.scaredtodance.co.uk**

PHILIP GEORGE

12 Feb, 10pm-4am

Philip George, the producer behind hit record 'Wish You Were Mine' brings in his club brand The Groove Room to this Dalston basement for a live set. House enthusiasts and Liverpoolian duo Truth Be Told join the billing for this session as well as Viva Warrior's Latmun. £10/7 adv. Ages 18+. The Nest, 36 Stoke Newington Road, Dalston, N16 7XJ. **Info: info@ilovethenest.com; www.ilovethenest.com/?events=fri-12-feb**



THEATRE & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

A LITTLE ROMANCE

12 Feb, 7-midnight

Be serenaded with an hour's worth of orchestral music in celebration of romance. Expect sounds to soothe and delight, music of anguish and sorrow, and unwind with some tasty bites and drinks before the concert. The bar will stay open for a jazz after party till 12midnight. £20. Ages 18+. Hackney Town Hall, Reading Lane, E8 1EA. **Info: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/a-little-romance-tickets-19993073822**

BEAR JOKES

19 Jan, 8-10pm

Bear Jokes presents 10 comedians and a guest music act, carefully hand-picked by MC and host Andy Quirk. Drinks and food will also be

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PREVIEW

Migrations Europa Exchange

16-18 February, Round Chapel, Powerscroft Road, E5 0PU

A NEW dance festival, funded by the Arts Council and exploring the theme of migration, is bringing artists from across Europe to Hackney.

Four choreographers have been commissioned to present new and past works at Migrations Europa Exchange, which will take place at the Round Chapel from 16 to 18 February.

The live performances and films are set to tackle the concept of migration through history. Since the festival aims to explore the attitudes of a broad spectrum of generations and communities, older dancers will take to the stage as well as primary school children.

The festival's director, Simona Scotto said: "I wanted the festival to bring positive and challenging ideas so that our communities would be moved, and perhaps changed, by listening to the people's voices. I am looking to create unity through difference."

An educational tour through the Jewish areas in Hackney will also take place during the festival, as well as an art exhibition, three workshops exploring Greek, Polish and English folk dance and an evening performance of new commissioned works, accompanied by food from across Europe. For more info, visit: www.simonascotto.com/migrations-europa-exchange

available on the night. Free. Pub on the Park, 19 Martello Street, E8 3PE. **Info: 020 7923 3398; www.facebook.com/events/730739473737613/**

SUPREME SESSIONS

30 Jan, from 8pm

Tony Supreme presents an intimate night of poetry and positive vibes with guests. £10 otd. Ages 18+. Hackney Attic, Hackney Picturehouse, 270 Mare Street, E8 1HE.

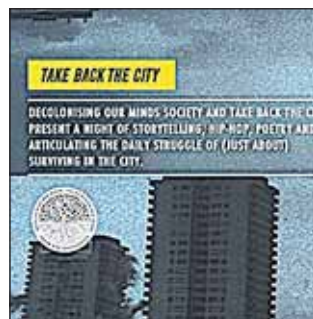
Info: 0871 902 5734; www.picturehouses.com/cinema/Hackney_Picturehouse/film/supreme-sessions-vol-1

A NIGHT OF HIP-HOP AND POETRY

30 Jan, from 8pm

Young artists from across London come together to share their stories of the city. Through music, poetry, storytelling and film, the evening will celebrate art as the expression of a resistance

to cuts, racist policing and other acts of state violence, but also art as the opportunity for respite and healing. Free. Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Road, E1 6LA. **Info: 020 7613 7498; www.richmix.org.uk**

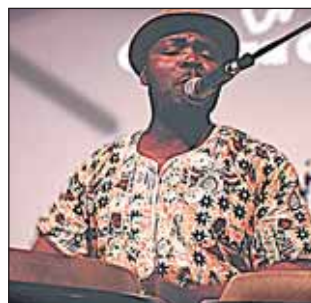


GHETTO LOUNGE

6 Feb, 7pm-4am

Ghetto Lounge hosts a music mash-up of funk, afro, dub and reggae with three live acts and DJs across two floors. Free/5/10. Ages 18+. Passing Clouds, 1 Richmond Road, Dalston, E8 4AA. **Info: 020 7241**

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YOUNG PEOPLE

YOUTH SPORTS FUND

Closing date: 1 Feb

The Hackney Youth Sport Fund helps aid the development of athletes who live, or go to school in Hackney, and can evidence their progress within their chosen sport. Funding is also available

to community clubs which provide opportunities for young people to participate in exercise. Ages 8-23. **Info: 020 8356 489; www.hackney.gov.uk/sports-grants.htm#VpeswxlQ18**

SEA VISUALS FOR MUSIC WORKSHOPS

25 Jan & 8 & 11 Feb, 6-8pm

Using a range of instruments compose new music and create animations/projections to accompany the sounds. Participants will learn from and play alongside top musicians in an audio-visual concert on 29 Feb. Free. Ages 13-19. Young Hackney, Forest Road, 29 Forest Road, E8 3BY. **Info: claremol@gmail.com; www.sdna.tv**



SUPERHEROES IN SPACE

7 Feb, 2pm-4.30pm

The Big Fish Little Fish family rave has a superhero fancy dress theme. Wave a glow stick and hit the dance floor complete with glitter cannons, and bubbles, plus get involved with a ball pool, face painting and more. Optional fancy dress: super heroes in space. Families and children ages 8 and under. £5.50/8.50. Shapes, 117 Wallis Rd, Hackney Wick, E9 5LN. **Info: weare@shapeshackney.com; www.facebook.com/bigfishlittlefishesvents**

FREQUENCIES

31 Jan, from 2pm

A day-long event offering young people the chance to collaborate with professional musicians, make industry contacts and get their music heard. The day will feature workshop sessions, industry Q&A panels and a performance showcase. Booking essential. Free. Ages 21 and under. Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Road, E1 6LA. **Info: 020 7613 7498; www.richmix.org.uk/whats-on/event/frequencies**



NOTICEBOARD

OPEN DAY - NEW NURSERY

Until 29 Jan, 10am-5pm

Parents are invited to the open day of Bright Kids Day Nursery to view the facilities including a sensory room and roof top garden. No booking required. Suitable for children aged seven and under. Bright Kids Day Nursery 14/16 Kenworthy Road, E9 5RB. **Info: 020 8510 1731; www.brightkidsdaynursery.co.uk**

IN CONTROL OF MY BREATHING

Every Mon, 1.30-3.30pm

For those whose breathlessness makes daily activities difficult, these self-management sessions aim to teach new techniques to regain control of your breathing. Free. All ages. Physiotherapy Gym, St Joseph's Hospice, Mare Street, E8 4SA. **Info: 020 8525 6064; www.stjh.org.uk/event/icon-control-my-breathing**



LUST, SEX AND BRAINS

8 Feb, 7-9.30pm

Join a multisensory exploration of human attraction. Discover how your senses, brain and body react when you meet someone. Discover what the smell of sweat tells us about a prospective partner, how eating raw kale and apricots transforms our capacity for flirtation, and why long vocal chords are 'sexy'. Expect blindfolds, nibbles and dancing. £15/20. The Book Club, 100-106 Leonard Street, Shoreditch, EC2A 4RH. **Info: 020 7684 8618; info@wearetbc.com; www.thebookclub.eventcube.io/events/2988/querilla-science-presents-lust-sex-and-brains**

HACKNEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE INTERVIEW EVENINGS

9-11 Feb, 4.30-6.30pm

Talk to current students, tour the campus of Hackney Community College and find out about activities and courses for various ages. There is also an opportunity to be interviewed by the tutors and get a conditional offer for a place at the college. Ages 16+. Shoreditch Campus, Falkirk Street, N1 6HQ. **Info: 020 7613 9123; info@hackney.ac.uk; www.hackney.ac.uk/news-events/events/109/open-evenings-and-interviews-**

what's on

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To submit your listing to What's On for publication in Hackney Today and on the Council website, fill in the e-form at: www.hackney.gov.uk/whatson

Please see the guidance notes on the website for further information.

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Competitions



Hackney Today offered readers a chance to win tickets to the Wedding Show in issue 370.

The lucky winner was T Charles, N4.

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education



Richard Aubrey (pictured with students), who teaches at The Urswick School, led his team to victory in the grand final of BBC2's 'Only Connect'

A HACKNEY teacher has won a BBC quiz show regarded as one of the most challenging on television.

Richard Aubrey, who teaches at The Urswick School, led his team to victory in the grand final of BBC2's 'Only Connect' show, despite the fact that none of its members had ever taken part in a quiz together before.

Over 2.5 million viewers watched the teacher's team, called String Section, beat tough competition by finding the links

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between some seemingly unconnected clues.

The Religious Studies teacher applied to the show with his two teammates last February. Surprised to be invited to an audition and then onto the televised stages of the competition, they subsequently won five rounds of the show before being crowned champions

of the 11th series.

Richard said: “The production team scour the country to find the best quizzers from local leagues and national tournaments. We were in none of these categories, and felt a bit like a journeyman team. We'd have been happy to win a round, let alone the whole thing.

“Everyone at The Urswick School has been very supportive – both students and staff. I didn't tell the students about every episode that we appeared in, so it was nice to see which students would come in to school on a Tuesday and say: ‘I saw you on TV last night Mr Aubrey.’”

Sixth Form student Caiampo Gomes said: “Mr Aubrey and his team's performance was great. I always thought they would win, but some of the questions they answered were mind-blowing.”

News in brief



New computers for Hackney libraries encourage learning

OVER 250 new computers are now available for residents to use for free at Hackney's libraries, giving greater access to learning opportunities.

The new PCs have bigger screens and are set to offer faster internet speeds. They were installed as part of a £400,000 programme to improve IT in the borough's libraries. Around nine per cent of residents have never used the internet and the new computers will give them an opportunity to get online.

Library staff will be on hand to offer some basic training that includes getting online, setting up an e-mail account and surfing the world wide web.

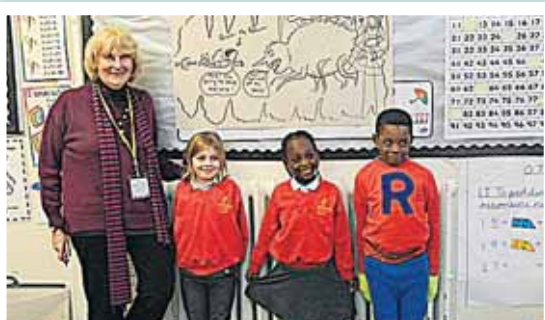
As a member of Hackney libraries, residents can also access a variety of free online information resources including the Encyclopaedia Britannica; Oxford English Dictionary; Which? Online; Ancestry.com and the UK Citizenship and Driving Theory Tests.

Cllr Jonathan McShane, Cabinet Member for Health, Social Care and Culture, said: “Libraries are a valuable community resource and the computers are vital for those who might not have a PC at home.”

For more info on the wide range of services Hackney's libraries offer, or to become a member visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/cl-libraries; or call: 020 8356 2539.



Daubney Primary School pupils inspired to read and write by top authors



Author Hilda Offen visits Daubney Primary School

A SMARTIES prize winning author and another, dubbed ‘the next JK Rowling’, have visited a Hackney primary school to take part in its own literary festival.

Daubney Primary School, E5, held the event on 14 January, in partnership with Story Habits, a local company that organises

children's literary events.

Story Habit founder, Jo de Guia, said: “Meeting authors and hearing them talk about their books and their writing is always exciting and inspiring for children, prompting them to develop their own writing and drawing.”

Hilda Offen, whose book ‘Nice Work, Little

Wolf’ won the prestigious Smarties Prize in 1992, encouraged the children to create a new poem, which she illustrated. She also ran sessions based on her latest book, ‘Blue Balloons and Rabbit Ears’, which was shortlisted for the 2015 CLiPPA Poetry Award.

Philip Womack, meanwhile, acclaimed

author of ‘The Broken King’ and ‘The Liberators’, talked to Year Six children about how he was inspired to write by the Shakespeare play ‘King Lear’.

Headteacher Mariana Finazzi said: “Our children love reading and writing. They were very excited to be meeting Hilda and Philip.”

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Photos: Brett Cove

The Speaker of Hackney, Cllr Sade Etti, threw a party for the borough's under-10s at Hackney Town Hall on 8 January



News in brief



Hackney's very own fairy tale

By Dila Tumer

A GROUP of around 60 Hackney young people have worked together with a charity on a new media project. The 14 to 23-year-olds spent nine months, in sessions led by charity Exposure, developing a six-minute movie called 'The Globe, the Heart and the Hourglass', as well as publishing a magazine.

Featuring beautiful shots of Abney Park Cemetery and the Castle Climbing Centre in Stoke Newington, the fairy tale film follows the story of Robbie, Ella and Peter as they tackle the tricky and often traumatic transition from childhood into adulthood with the help of a kind, wise woman.

Young people from Stoke Newington School, Hackney Empire, and Mossbourne Academy developed the characters and script, acted in the film, and worked behind the scenes for the duration of the project.

Robbie McGrail, 18, said: "I have learnt so much during this project with Exposure. It has given me confidence, new skills, and ways of working that will be really useful for me to continue in my further education."

The project was funded by West Hackney Parochial. For more info, visit: www.exposure.org.uk



Photos: Luke Panteleou

Cartoon network

By Sheerie Barker

BATMAN, Minnie Mouse and Tigger were among the special guests at a children's fancy dress party at Hackney Town Hall on 8 January.

Captain America, Superman, a nurse and a fireman also made an appearance as 50 children and their families dressed up as their favourite characters for a day of activities and games.

Colourful costumes and

“We had such a great afternoon seeing children in their dazzling costumes”

bright smiles from the curious youngsters filled the room, as they were drawn into an array of party entertainment.

The under-10s enjoyed face painting, musical chairs, and showcased



their star quality with a karaoke session, singing well-known pop songs.

There was also a giant Jenga and Connect Four games, plus

a range of delicious party food and drinks.

The fancy dress fun was hosted by The Speaker of Hackney, Cllr Sade Etti.

She said: "We had such a great afternoon seeing children in their dazzling costumes. I really enjoyed meeting all the children and their parents and would like to thank everyone who supported us."

The party is the first of its kind to be hosted by the Speaker and she hopes it will now become an annual event.

Past protest letters inspire modern day music making and exhibition



Jalen, 14, recording a song in the studio

Photo: visualmarvelty.com / rising-tide.org.uk

ARCHIVE material in Hackney Museum has provoked a very modern response in a group of local young people, inspiring them to write and record their own music.

The songs were produced through a collaboration between Hackney Museum, youth charity Rising Tide, and local act I'm Empire.

Now a successful recording artist, his own talent was fostered by a project at the museum as a teenager, and he was keen to offer the same opportunity to today's young residents.

Sixteen students from local schools were invited to take part in the project, called 'HOME', which was funded as part of the

Council's Discover Young Hackney festival.

They were inspired by an article found in the museum's archives about a group of young people who wrote to the Prime Minister in 1962, protesting against racial hatred. The group wrote their own letters to David Cameron, outlining the biggest issues affecting

their lives in Hackney today.

Through work with Rising Tide tutors and musicians Karl Nova and Kele Le Roc, these letters were then turned into original songs and recorded. The photographs, songs, letters and lyrics will now all feature in an exhibition at Hackney Museum opening on 25 February.



Using your local health services over the winter



Don't just go to hospital – if you feel unwell there are many ways to get advice or treatment.

Self-care

Hangover, sore throat, coughs, colds

- The best place for you is at home in the warm - rest and drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids
- Plan ahead - stock up on plasters, paracetamol, aspirin and indigestion remedies

Your local pharmacy

Diarrhoea, painful cough, headache, other minor ailments, emergency contraceptives

- Your local pharmacist can give you expert, confidential advice and treatment for a range of minor illnesses or injuries – some of them are open every day of the holiday and you do not need an appointment
- Plan ahead - ask your local pharmacy about their opening times, find out online at www.cityandhackneyccg.nhs.uk

Your GP

Ear pain, back ache, vomiting, depression, long-term conditions (e.g. diabetes, asthma)

- Make sure you are registered with a City & Hackney GP. Visit www.nhs.uk to find your local surgery
- Your GP is the first place to go to for illnesses that won't go away
- For urgent appointments call as early as you can, for non-urgent appointments book a week ahead
- You can ask for a same-day telephone consultation with a doctor
- Plan ahead - make sure you have enough prescribed medicines to last you over holiday time

Out of hours GPs

If your GP surgery is closed but you need to speak to a doctor urgently, you can call Hackney's out of hours GP service, CHUHSE, on **020 8185 0545**. They will be able to offer you advice or, if required, arrange an urgent appointment. Open 6.30pm – 8am on weekdays and all day on weekends and public holidays.

NHS 111

You feel you need medical help or advice fast but are unsure what to do and don't think it's a 999 emergency

- Call if you don't have a GP, can't access a GP or don't know who else to call
- The service is available 24 hours a day by calling 111
- The service can also help you if you need a repeat prescription filled urgently when your local pharmacy is closed
- You will speak to a trained adviser, supported by nurses and paramedics, who will talk you through your symptoms and advise on what to do next

Homerton Hospital

Accident and Emergency - choking, severe chest pain, bleeding that won't stop, loss of consciousness, struggling to breathe, stroke

- Provides urgent treatment for serious, life-threatening conditions all day, every day
- Get there yourself if you can, but call **999** for an ambulance if someone is too ill to move, can't breathe or you don't have quick access to transport

Emergency dental treatment

You have an urgent dental problem and your usual dental practice is closed

- Call the Emergency Dental Service on **020 3594 0938** to speak to a dentist to get free advice or arrange emergency treatment

For more information on local NHS services, visit www.cityandhackneyccg.nhs.uk

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These stories were compiled with the help of Homerton University Hospital, City & Hackney Clinical Commissioning Group & East London NHS Foundation Trust

THE OURSPACES programme of health, fitness and cooking activities across Hackney's estates has been extended.

The scheme now takes place across 18 estates, as well as in free 'health hubs' in Marsh Hill, E9; Pembury, E8; Stamford Hill, N16; and New Kingshold, E9.

The hubs offer residents access to free NHS health checks; advice on stopping smoking; reducing alcohol consumption; healthy weight support; and free sexual health services. These sessions are all delivered by expert health coaches.

There are also a range of fitness classes held on estates that are mainly free, and suitable for residents, both young and old.

Geffrye Community Centre, N1, now holds an adult hula fit class; while Hanover Housing Estate, N4, has chair-based exercise classes, which are perfect for the over 60s and anyone who wants to get back into exercise after an injury.

The New Kingshold Community Centre, E9, runs young people's karate and capoeira classes, as well as kids' box-fit; and Stamford Hill Community Centre, N16, offers both family and adult 'cook and eat' classes every week.

These healthy eating classes are currently being held on nine estates.



The OURSPACES estate-based fitness, cooking and health hub services are run on 18 Hackney estates

One resident, who recently took part in an international cuisine course at Woodberry Down, said: "Since I was a child, I've been cooking at home. But now, I cook for my children, so it's

important I cook healthily. I now use less oil in curries and we've changed to eating more lentils and salads and less meat. For myself, I feel happy that I've lost weight cooking healthily."

MORE INFO

For more info on the OURSPACES programme, visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/healthy-hackney; or call: 020 8326 6326

News in brief

Expert support for breast cancer sufferers in Hackney

TWO specialist nurses are changing women's experiences of breast cancer in Hackney by providing individualised expert support, advice and care following diagnosis. Premila Natarajan and Adjoa Siaw-Acheampong run their clinic in Homerton's outpatients department.

Premila, who is also an accredited Macmillan breast

cancer nurse, said: "We work in partnership with breast consultants, community staff and other healthcare professionals. Our role spans the whole of the patient's treatment and we can be called upon at any time." To find out more about Homerton's breast cancer services visit: www.homerton.nhs.uk/our-services/services-a-z/cancer-services/breast-cancer-services/



HIV expert appointed chair of trustees for national charity

A CONSULTANT at Homerton hospital has been appointed Chair of Trustees at the National AIDS Trust (NAT), signalling her preeminence in the field.

Professor Jane Anderson CBE, who will start in the post on 22 March, is already an expert adviser for HIV, sexual and reproductive health at Public Health England.

She is a consultant physician and director of the Centre for the Study of Sexual Health and HIV at Homerton, after joining the hospital as a consultant in 1990 and establishing the research centre in 2004.

Professor Anderson said: "This is a crucial time for the HIV sector. Infection rates continue to rise, the UK health economy is undergoing unprecedented change and funding for HIV prevention, support and care is at significant risk. I am very excited to be joining the team."



Download free Change4Life app to take control of children's sugar intake



A NEW campaign is encouraging Hackney parents to get 'sugar smart' and take control of their children's diet.

The Change4Life campaign follows revelations that children, between the ages of four and 10, consume an estimated 5,500 sugar cubes a year, weighing a total of 22kg, or the same as the average five-

year-old. In Hackney, almost a third of 10 to 11-year-olds and over a fifth of four to five-year-olds are overweight or obese.

To tackle this, a new app, Sugar Smart, has been launched to help parents check the amounts of sugar in every day food and drink. The free app works by scanning the barcode of products and revealing

the amount of total sugar it contains in cubes and grams.

Dr Yvonne Doyle, regional director for Public Health England, said: "Children are having too much sugar, three times the maximum recommended amount. Our easy to use app will help parents see exactly where the sugar in their children's diet is coming from, so they can make

choices about what to cut down on."

Singer and TV presenter Jamelia, who is supporting the campaign, added: "It's so important to take control of the amount of sugar our kids are eating."

For more info, or to download the free app, visit: www.nhs.uk/change4life-beta/campaigns/sugar-smart/home

The Mayor and councillors

Councillors are elected by Hackney residents and serve for four years. The last borough elections took place in May 2014.

Councillors have a range of responsibilities, including helping to oversee the Council and

its services. They hold advice surgeries where residents can meet their local representative and ask them to take up issues that may be of concern. Generally they can help with Council related matters, but if the issue is the

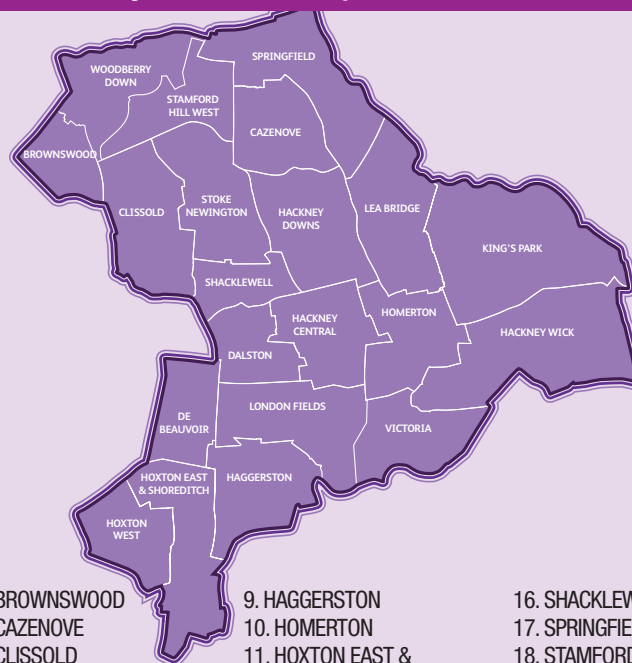
responsibility of another person or organisation, councillors can often point people in the right direction and tell residents who they need to see. Hackney has 57 councillors representing areas called wards – see map below.



MAYOR JULES PIPE

Hackney has an executive Mayor, Jules Pipe, who is not a councillor, but is directly elected by the entire borough. The Mayor is the political leader of the Council, overseeing the budget and all Council services. Civic and ceremonial duties are undertaken by the Speaker of Hackney who is elected annually from among the borough's 57 councillors. The current Speaker is Cllr Sade Etti.

Hackney's wards in alphabetical order



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| 1. BROWNWOOD | 9. HAGERSTON | 16. SHACKLEWELL |
| 2. CAZENOVE | 10. HOMERTON | 17. SPRINGFIELD |
| 3. CLISSOLD | 11. HOXTON EAST & SHOREDITCH | 18. STAMFORD HILL WEST |
| 4. DALSTON | 12. HOXTON WEST | 19. STOKE NEWINGTON |
| 5. DE BEAUVOIR | 13. KING'S PARK | 20. VICTORIA |
| 6. HACKNEY CENTRAL | 14. LEA BRIDGE | 21. WOODBERRY DOWN |
| 7. HACKNEY DOWNS | 15. LONDON FIELDS | |
| 8. HACKNEY WICK | | |

1. BROWNWOOD



Cllr Brian Bell
1st Thurs each month
7-8pm, The Kings Crescent Estate Community Centre, Queens Drive, N4 2XD.



Cllr Clare Potter
2nd Sat each month
10.30-11.30am, Azalea Court Community Hall, Alexandra Mews, N4 2LB.

6. HACKNEY CENTRAL



Cllrs Sophie Linden, Ben Hayhurst & Vincent Stops (on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
11am-12noon, Room 37a, Hackney Town Hall, E8 1EA.



3rd Sat each month
11am-12noon, Wilton Estate Community Hall, Greenwood Road, E8 1BE.



Contact these cllrs on:
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ben.hayhurst@hackney.gov.uk;
vincent.stops@hackney.gov.uk

2. CAZENOVE



Cllr Dawood Akhoun
1st & 3rd Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, North London Muslim Community Centre, 68 Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.



Cllr Abraham Jacobson
2nd Wed each month
6.30-7.15pm, North London Muslim Community Centre, 68 Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.



Cllr Ian Sharer
1st & 3rd Thurs each month
10.30-11.30am, North London Muslim Community Centre, 68 Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.

7. HACKNEY DOWNS



Cllrs Michael Desmond, Anna-Joy Rickard & Rick Muir



Cllr Desmond
1st Sun each month
11am-12noon, Luncheon Club, 19 Olympus Square, E5.
No surgery on 3 January



Cllrs Rickard & Muir
2nd Sun each month
11am-12noon, Landfield Community Hall, Landfield Estate, Clapton, E5 8QZ.
Call: 07875 546 155.

4th Sun each month
Roving surgery.

3. CLISSOLD



Cllrs Sophie Cameron, Ned Hercoc & Sade Etti



1st Mon each month
(on a rota basis)
6.30-7.30pm, Stoke Newington Library, Stoke Newington Church Street, N16 0JS.



3rd weekend each month
Roving surgery. All cllrs.

Contact these cllrs on: clissold@hackney.gov.uk; or: 020 8356 3373.

8. HACKNEY WICK



Cllrs Chris Kennedy, Jess Webb & Nick Sharman (on a rota basis)



1st Sun each month
12noon-1pm, Wick OAP Hall, Lavington Close, Trowbridge Estate, E9.



Contact Cllr Kennedy on: 07730 883 190.

11. HOXTON EAST & SHOREDITCH



Cllrs Kam Adams, Feryal Demirci & Tom Ebbutt (on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
10.30-11.30am, Shoreditch Library, 80 Hoxton Street, N1 6LP.
3rd Sat each month,
11am-12noon, roving surgery.



14. LEA BRIDGE



Cllrs Margaret Gordon, Ian Rathbone & Deniz Oguzkanli (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, St John Ambulance Hall, Mildenhall Road, E5.
2nd Sat each month
1.30-2.30pm, Venetia's Coffee Shop, 55 Chatsworth Road, E5 0LH.
4th Sat each month
10-11am, The Community Flat, Jack Watts Estate, 10 Detmold Road, E5.
Call: 07890 654 068; or e-mail: ian.rathbone@tiscali.co.uk



19. STOKE NEWINGTON



Cllrs Louisa Thomson, Susan Fajana-Thomas & Mete Coban (on a rota basis)
2nd Sat each month
10-11am, Stoke Newington Library, Stoke Newington Church Street, N16 0JS.
4th Sat each month,
roving surgery, 11am-1pm.



4. DALSTON



Cllrs Soraya Adejare & Peter Snell (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs & 3rd Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, Dalston CLR James Library, Dalston Square, London, E8 3BQ.



2nd Sat of each month
3-4pm, Dalston CLR James Library, Dalston Square, E8 3BQ.

9. HAGERSTON



Cllrs Barry Buitekant, Jonathan McShane & Ann Munn (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs each month
6-7pm, Haggerston Community Centre, 8 Lovelace Street, E8 4FF.



3rd Fri each month
10-11am, Fellows Court Community Centre, Weymouth Terrace, E2 8LR.



3rd Sat each month
10-11am, Regents Pensioners Hall, 33 Brougham Rd, E8 4PD.

12. HOXTON WEST



Cllr Philip Glanville
3rd Wed each month
6-7pm, Provost Community Hall, Murray Grove, N1 7QX.



Cllr Claydon McKenzie
2nd Tues each month
6-7pm, The Bell Club, Bowling Green Walk, 40 Pittfield Street, N1 6EU.



Cllr Carole Williams
3rd Wed each month
6-7pm, Provost Community Hall, Murray Grove, N1 7QX.

2nd Sun every other month
Roving surgery.

15. LONDON FIELDS



Cllrs Anntoinette Bramble, M Can Ozsen & Emma Plouviez (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs each month
6-7pm, Queensbridge Leisure Centre, 30 Holly Street, E8 3XW.
3rd Sat each month
10-11am, Regents Pensioners Hall, 30 Brougham Rd, E8.



20. VICTORIA



Cllrs Will Brett, Katie Hanson & Geoff Taylor



Cllrs Brett
1st Mon each month
7-8pm, Pitcairn House Community Hall, St Thomas' Square, E9 6PT.



Cllr Hanson
2nd Wed each month
7-8pm, New Kingshold Community Centre, 49 Ainsworth Road, E9 7JE.

Cllr Taylor
3rd Wed each month
2-3pm, Salvation Army Building, 70 Mare Street, E8 4RT.

5. DE BEAUVOIR



Cllrs Laura Bunt & James Peters (on a rota basis)
2nd Sat each month
11am-12noon, café in the precinct behind the Rose Lipman Building, Trinity Court, De Beauvoir Estate (off Downham Road), N1.



Contact Cllr Peters on: james.peters@hackney.gov.uk; or: 07748 629 977.
Contact Cllr Bunt via members services on: 020 8356 3373.

10. HOMERTON



Cllrs Robert Alan Chapman, Guy Nicholson, Sally Mulready
1st Fri each month
Roving surgery with all Homerton cllrs. Contact for further details.
Cllr Chapman
Call: 07821 330 532.



Cllr Nicholson
3rd Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, Banister House Community Hall, Homerton High Street, E9 6BP.



Cllr Mulready
Call: 07930 575 913.

13. KING'S PARK



Cllrs Sharon Patrick, Tom Rahilly & Rebecca Rennison (on a rota basis)
1st Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, The Kabin, Kingsmead Way, E9 5QG.
3rd Sat each month
11am-12noon, Vi Forrester Hall, Gilpin Road, Clapton, E5 0LH.



16. SHACKLEWELL



Cllrs Michelle Gregory & Richard Lufkin (on a rota basis)
1st Fri each month
6-7pm, Dalston CLR James Library, Dalston Lane, E8 3BQ.

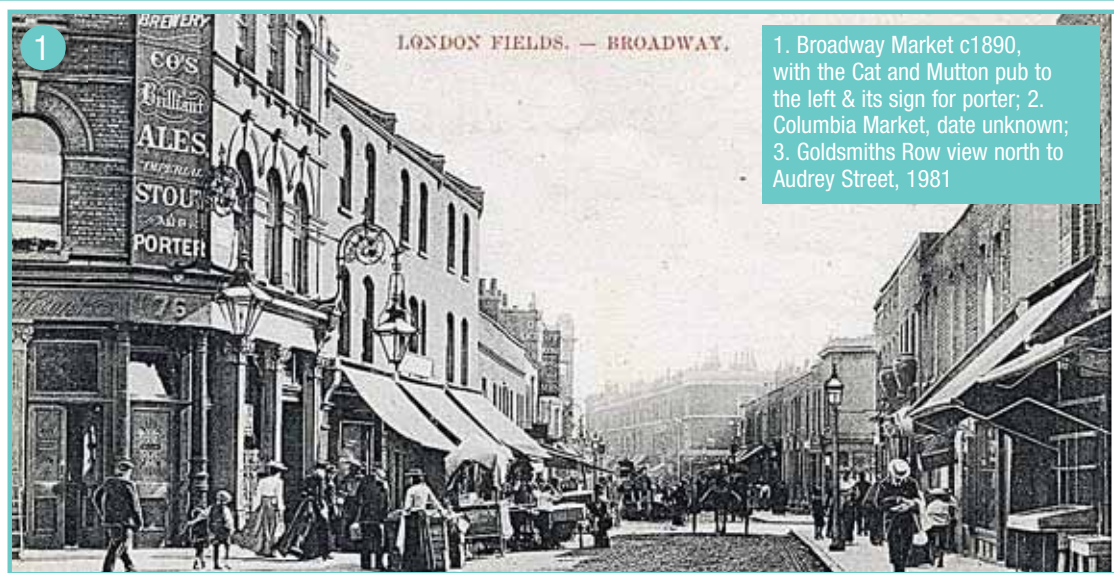


Monthly roving surgeries or meetings by prior arrangement.
Contact councillors via e-mail: michelle.gregory@hackney.gov.uk & richard.lufkin@hackney.gov.uk; or call members services on: 020 8356 3373.

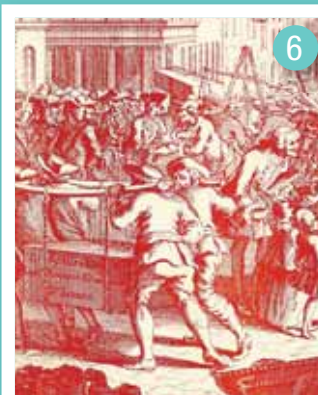
21. WOODBERRY DOWN



Cllrs Jon Burke & Caroline Selman (on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
10-11am, Joseph Court Community Hall, Amhurst Park, N16 5AJ.
2nd Sat each month
10-11am, Woodberry Down Community Organisation office, Unit 2c Rowan Apartments, Seven Sisters Road, N4 1NS.
3rd Sun each month
10-11am, Ben Simons Community Hall, Block 1-66, Lincoln Court, Bethune Road, N16.
4th Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, Amwell Court Community Hall, Portland Rise, N4 2NY.



1. Broadway Market c1890, with the Cat and Mutton pub to the left & its sign for porter; 2. Columbia Market, date unknown; 3. Goldsmiths Row view north to Audrey Street, 1981



4. Pathways on London Fields looking towards Martello Street and the Queen Eleanor pub c1890; 5. Footpath across South Millfields, looking north east from the junction of Chatsworth and Millfields roads c1905; 6. Porters engraving

Follow the porter's path

By Sally England

ACLOSE look at a modern map of the London Borough of Hackney reveals the existence of a historic route running diagonally between Clapton and Shoreditch, the middle section of an ancient footpath stretching from Walthamstow to the City.

The Hackney section stretched from Jeremy's Ferry crossing over the Lea River near today's bridge, across the open land of Millfields towards Hackney Old Church (now St Augustine's Tower).

Today's Powerscroft Road follows what would have been a logical course from the river across Millfields, towards the path that once crossed what is now Clapton Square, and

on to the top of modern day Mare Street.

Past the church, the route turned right along Sylvester Path and across where the Town Hall now stands, then on to Hackney Grove and Martello Street, across London Fields, down Broadway Market and Goldsmiths Row, finally crossing Hackney Road into Columbia Road and onward to the City.

When the path first appeared is unknown, but undoubtedly it was gradually created by people repeatedly walking across the land in the quickest and easiest direction.

The earliest documented reference is found in the will of Margaret Audley of Clapton, in 1616, leaving an annuity of £4 'for repair of Bridges Styles and Rodes between Clapton and Shoreditch'.

Another donation came in 1633, from a former vicar of Hackney, David Doulben, who was by then Bishop of Bangor. His gift of £30 'directed to the inhabitants of the parish of Hackney, but especially to the poorest sort of people, that maintain their livelihood by carriage of burthens to the City of London ... to be employed for continuing and repairing of the footway leading from Clapton and Hackney Church unto Shoreditch.'

An old name for the path was Church Path, probably because of its running close to Old Hackney Church or, it has been suggested, because it was a pilgrimage route from London to Waltham Abbey, maybe even onwards to the shrine at Walsingham in Norfolk.

Another term, still in use on the Walthamstow stretch, is the Black Path, the

origin of which is unknown, though suggestions include its coming from the Black Marsh north east of Lea Bridge; a field crossed by the path known as Black Breeches; or the ash used to surface the path.

But Doulben's letter shows the origin of a more commonly used name: the Porter's Path. Until the first half of the 19th century, Hackney lay in a rural area dedicated to agriculture and market gardening. The harvested produce was taken to be sold in the City on the backs and carts of porters, following the direct route of the old footpath, as were livestock driven to Smithfield Market in Farringdon. Doulben and Audley's bequests illustrate the importance of Porters' Path to the local population and economy and the necessity of keeping it in

good repair.

As well as ensuring the safe delivery of local produce to market, the porters no doubt also stopped off at the many public houses along the route, such as the Cat and Mutton at the top of Broadway Market, to refresh themselves with what was described in 1802 by John Feltham, author of the annual 'Picture of London', as 'a very hearty nourishing liquor ... very suitable for porters and other working people'. The rich dark beer became known as 'porter', providing an estimated 2,000 calories a day of the energy required for the hard manual work of carrying heavy loads.

As Hackney grew into a suburb of London, rather than a rural village, its agricultural industry was lost and the development

of the railways and road transport helped bring an end to the role of the porter.

The majority of the Hackney section of the path remained in use, either as a footpath or road. Today it can still easily be followed from near St Augustine's Tower to the south end of Goldsmiths Row and functions as a well-used cycle route, passing the markets of Broadway and Columbia Road – and many pubs – on its way.

MORE INFO

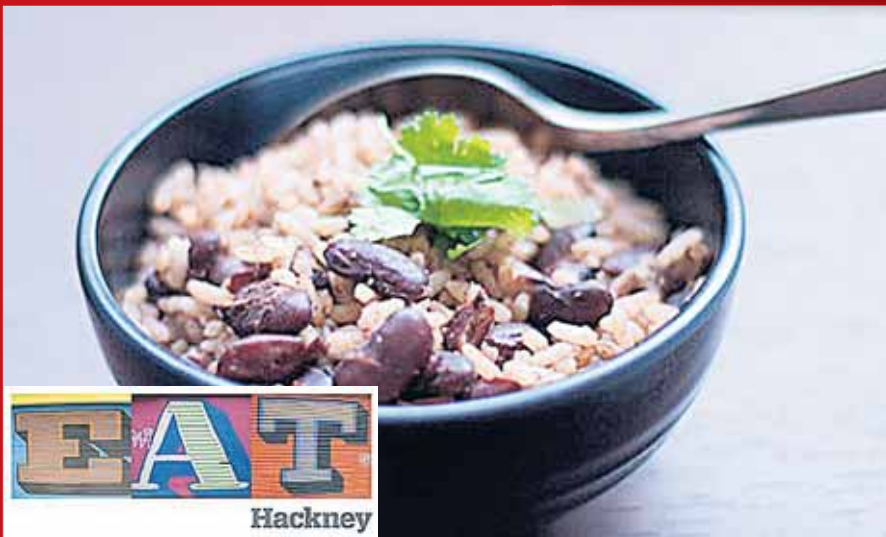
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Eat Hackney Cookbook features 30 great recipes from restaurants, cafés and community projects in Hackney. Proceeds go to the Hackney Migrant Centre and North London Action for the Homeless, who feed 100 vulnerable people each week in the borough.



Recipes inspired by the Eat Hackney Cookbook
www.eathackney.com/cookbook



THIS issue's recipe is inspired by the Eat Hackney Cookbook, which features recipes from around the world. Its sale raises funds for two small local charities which work to feed the homeless and vulnerable: the Hackney Migrant Centre and North London Action for the Homeless. The Cookbook costs £5, with all funds going to the charities. For more info on where to buy a copy, visit: eathackney.com

Rice and peas

Serves 4 as a main meal, or 8 as a side dish

Preparation time 5 mins
Cooking time 25 mins

THIS traditional and warming recipe for Jamaican rice and peas comes from Rudie's restaurant, 50 Stoke Newington Road, N1.

Ingredients

- 250g red kidney beans (tinned)
- 250g coconut milk
- thyme, a few springs
- ground nutmeg, pinch
- 2 spring onions, chopped
- garlic clove, chopped
- 500g long grain rice
- salt and pepper.

Method

- Drain the liquid from the kidney bean can and set aside. Mix kidney bean liquid with the coconut milk and enough water to make up 500ml
- Add the liquid to a pan with the thyme, nutmeg, spring onion and garlic, and season with salt and pepper
- Add the rice and bring to the boil for 2 minutes. Reduce to simmer for 15-20 mins, or until all the liquid is absorbed
- Fluff the rice before serving.



If you love the spicy-sweet taste of charcoal grilled and smoked jerk cooking, refreshing Jamaican beers and rums, the easy vibe of reggae music and the laid back ambience of a fun social hang out then you are going to love Rudie's.

Have your say on improving Seven Sisters Road

RESIDENTS are invited to have their say on potential improvements to a section of Seven Sisters Road, near Woodberry Down, N4.

As part of the regeneration of Woodberry Down estate, Berkeley Homes and the Council, supported by Transport for London, want to explore options to make it easier for residents to cross the section of Seven Sisters Road between Green Lanes and Amhurst Park, and improve the road for motorists, cyclists and pedestrians.

In this first phase of the consultation, residents will be asked about their experiences of using this section of the road; if they think improvements need to be made; and what improvements they see as most important.

Public exhibitions outlining different options for redeveloping the road will take place on 9 February, from 2.30-8pm, at Woodberry Down Primary School, Woodberry Grove, N4 1SY; 10 February, from 2.30-8pm, at Redmond Community Centre, Kayani Avenue, N4 2HF; 13 February, from 10am-1pm, at Redmond Community Centre, Kayani Avenue, N4 2HF; and 15 February, from 4-8pm, at Stamford Hill Library, N16 6QT.

All residents within a 600 metre radius of Seven Sisters Road will receive information leaflets in the post. To have your say online, visit: www.sevensistersroad.co.uk. The consultation closes on 9 March. A second stage of consultation will take place later this year.

Meetings		
COUNCIL MEETINGS IN JANUARY		
25	Licensing sub committee	2pm
25	Cabinet	6pm
25	King's Park ward forum	7pm
26	Pensions board	3pm
26	Licensing sub committee	7pm
26	Hackney Downs Ward Forum	7pm
26	Brownwood Ward Forum	6.30pm
27	Council	7pm
28	Licensing sub committee	2pm
28	Pensions committee	4pm
IN FEBRUARY		
1	Licensing committee	7pm
2	Licensing sub committee	2pm
3	Planning sub committee	6.30pm
4	Licensing sub committee	2pm
8	Children and young people scrutiny commission	7pm
Info: 020 8356 3316/3302/3312; or visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/council-democracy.htm		
TENANTS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETINGS		
IN JANUARY		
25	Alden and Broadway TRA	7pm
26	Welshpool House TRA	7pm
26	Beechholme & Casimir Community Assoc	7pm
26	The Mount Estate TRA	7pm
26	Shoreditch Neighbourhood Panel	6.30pm
28	Nightingale Partnership Residents Assoc	7pm
28	Hobbs Place TRA	6:30pm
30	Radley Square & Southwold TRA	7pm
IN FEBRUARY		
1	Landfield Estate TRA	7pm
4	Lordship North Estate TRA	7.30pm
4	Warburton & Darcy TRA	7pm
TO CHECK TIMES & VENUES, CALL THE RESIDENT PARTICIPATION TEAM ON: 020 8356 7845		

Sudoku

For solutions see: www.hackney.gov.uk/hackneytoday

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THE GREATER LONDON AUTHORITY

THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT) REGULATIONS 2011 (AS AMENDED) (“EIA REGULATIONS”)

NOTICE UNDER REGULATION 22 OF SUBMISSION OF FURTHER ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION

On 21 July 2014 Bishopsgate Goodsyards Regeneration Limited submitted a hybrid planning application and listed building consent application (reference numbers: 2014/2425 & 2014/2427) to the London Borough of Hackney (2 Hillman Street, London, E8 1FB) for the following development at Bishopsgate Goods Yard, Shoreditch, London E1:

‘An OUTLINE application for the comprehensive mixed use redevelopment of the site comprising:

- Residential (Class C3) comprising up to 1,356 residential units;
- Business Use (Class B1) – up to 65,859 sqm (GIA);
- Retail, financial and professional services, restaurants and cafes and hot food takeaways (Class A1, A2, A3 and A5) – up to 17,499 sqm (GIA) of which only 2,184 m² (GIA) can be used as Class A5;
- Non-residential Institutions (Class D1) – up to 495 sqm (GIA);
- Assembly and Leisure (Class D2) – up to 661 sqm (GIA);
- Public conveniences (sui generis) – up to 36 sqm (GIA);
- Ancillary and plant space – up to 30,896 sqm (GIA);
- Basement – up to 8,629 sqm (GIA);
- Formation of new pedestrian and vehicular access and means of access and circulation within the site; and
- Provision of 22,642 sqm of new public open space and landscaping.

The application proposes a total of 12 buildings that range in height, with the highest being 177.6 m AOD and the lowest being 23.6 m AOD.

With all matters reserved save that FULL DETAILS are submitted for alterations to and the partial removal of existing structures on the site and the erection of three buildings for residential (Class C3), namely Plot C (ground level, plus 26-30 storeys, plus plant); Plot F (ground level, plus 46 storeys, plus plant); Plot G (ground level, plus 38 storeys, plus plant) comprising up to 940 of the total residential units; and retail and food and drink uses (A1, A2, A3, A5); and use of the ground and basement levels of the Braithwaite Viaduct for retail and food and drink / community uses (A1, A2, A3, A5/D1). Works to and use of the Oriel and adjoining structures for retail and food and drink uses (A1, A2, A3, A5).

For that part of the site within LB Hackney, the proposed development comprises the following mix of uses:

- Up to 64,330 m² (GIA) of Residential use (Class C3);
- Up to 49,189 m² (GIA) of Business Use (Class B1);
- Up to 6,515 m² (GIA) of Retail Use (Class A1, A2, A3 and A5) of which only 224 m² (GIA) can be used for hot food takeaways (Class A5);
- Up to 12,749 m² (GIA) of ancillary and plant space;

- Up to 3,405 m² (GIA) of basement.’

The application is accompanied by an Environmental Statement-in accordance with the EIA Regulations.

The proposed redevelopment is being considered in the context of the proposals on the adjacent site (within the London Borough of Tower Hamlets) reference numbers: PA/14/02096 & PA/14/02011.

On 23 September 2015 the Mayor of London (City Hall, The Queen’s Walk, London SE1 2AA) confirmed (under article 7 of the Town and Country Planning (Mayor of London) Order 2008) that he would act as local planning authority for the purposes of determining the above planning applications (GLA ref: D&P/1200c&d).

The applicant has submitted on 19 January 2016 to the Greater London Authority further environmental information under Regulation 22 of the EIA Regulations, in relation to the Environmental Statement which has already been provided. A copy of the further information will be available to view online at:

www.london.gov.uk/what-we-do/planning/planning-applications-and-decisions/public-hearings/bishopsgate-goodsyards-public

This information may also be inspected at all reasonable hours at the Council Offices of the London Borough of Hackney (2 Hillman Street, London, E8 1FB) and at the Council Offices of the London Borough of Tower Hamlets (Mulberry Place, 5 Clove Crescent, London, E14 2BG) and at City Hall, The Queen’s Walk, London SE1 2AA for 21 days beginning with the date of publication of this notice where copies may be obtained there so long as stocks last. The latest date on which it will be available for inspection will therefore be 15 February 2016. Additional copies of the further information can be purchased from DP9 Limited (100 Pall Mall, London, SW1Y 5NQ) (at a price of £2 per hard copy).

Anyone who wishes to make representations about this application should write to the following address within 21 days beginning with the date of publication of this notice and representations must be received no later than 15 February 2016:

Bishopsgate Goodsyards Public Hearing

The Planning Team

Greater London Authority

City Hall

The Queen’s Walk

London SE1 2AA

Alternatively you can use the following email address:

bishopsgate@london.gov.uk

Please note that if you do not submit your comments in writing by **15 February 2016** your views may not be able to be taken into account.

25 January 2016

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATIONS ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: PROPOSED AND MADE NOTICES

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: NOTICES OF PROPOSED AND MADE ORDERS

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ANDY CUNNINGHAM, HEAD OF STREETSCENE, 25 JANUARY 2016

PROPOSED RESTRICTION (PROPOSED NOTICE)

REF NO.	ROAD NAME	RESTRICTION	REASON	LOCATION	DIVERSION ROUTE	WORK START DATE	WORK END DATE
P1979-4	Ainsworth Road E9	Road Closure & Banned Left Turn	Carriageway Resurfacing Works	(1). From its junction with Well Street in a south eastern direction for a distance of 15 metres (2). Left Turn banned at its junction with Well Street	Via local signage	08-Feb-16	22-Feb-16
P1992	Cazenove Road N16	Road Closure and Waiting Restriction	Road Resurface	From its junction with Stamford Hill to its junction with Kyverdale Road	Via local signage	15-Feb-16	19-Feb-16
P2005	Charlotte Road EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Thames Water Works	(1). From its junction with Old Street in a south easterly direction for a distance of 25 metres (2). From its junction with Rivington Street to a point 25 metres south of its junction with Old Street	Via local signage	16-Feb-16	18-Feb-16
P1984	Earl Street EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Crane Operation	(1). From its Junction with Wilson Street to its junction with Crown Place (2). From its Junction with Wilson Street to its junction with Appold Street	Via local signage	13-Feb-16	14-Feb-16
P1985	Earl Street EC2A	Footway Closure	Building Works	South west side, From its junction with Crown Place in a north westerly direction for a distance of 73 metres	Opposite side of Footway	15-Feb-16	15-Aug-16
P1997	Filey Avenue N16	Footway Closure & Waiting Restriction	Building Works	South east side, From a point in line with the property boundary no 84 & 86 to a point in line with the property boundary no 86 & 88	Via local signage	08-Feb-16	08-May-16
P1981	Forest Road E8	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Thames Water Works	(1). From its junction with Kingsland Road in a south easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres (2). From its junction with Kingsland Road to its junction with Roseberry Place	Via local signage	13-Feb-16	14-Feb-16
P1979-5	Frampton Park Road E9	Road Closure & Banned Right Turn	Carriageway Resurfacing Works	(1). From its junction with Well Street in a north western direction for a distance of 15 metres (2). Right Turn banned at its junction with Well Street	Via local signage	08-Feb-16	22-Feb-16
P1979-6	Kingshold Road E9	Road Closure	Carriageway Resurfacing Works	From its junction with Well Street in a south eastern direction for a distance of 15 metres	Via local signage	08-Feb-16	22-Feb-16
P1968	Leswin Road N16	Road Closure	Thames Water Works	From its junction with Evering Road (A10) in a northly direction for a distance of 20 metres	Via local signage	15-Feb-16	19-Feb-16
P1972	Mabley Street E9	Road closure & Waiting Restriction	Thames Water Works	Both Sides, From its Junction with Marsh Hill to a point in line with the property boundary no 63 Mabley Street	Via local signage	08-Feb-16	18-Mar-16
P1982	Mayola Road E5	Waiting Restrictions	Thames Water Works	(1). North west side, From a point in line with the property boundary no 75 & 77 to a point in line with the property boundary no 91 & 93 (2). South east side, From a point in line with the property boundary no 44 & 46 to a point in line with the property boundary no 64 & 66	Not Required	08-Feb-16	12-Feb-16
P1995	Nile Street N1	Road Closure	Crane Operation	From its junction with Shepherdess Walk (B144) to its junction with Underwood Street	Via local signage	15-Feb-16	19-Feb-16
P1979-3	Shore Place E9	Road Closure	Carriageway Resurfacing Works	From its junction with Well Street in a south eastern direction for a distance of 15 metres	Via local signage	08-Feb-16	22-Feb-16
P1979-2	Shore Road E9	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Carriageway Resurfacing Works	(1). From its junction with Well Street in a south eastern direction for a distance of 15 metres (2). From its junction with Tudor Road to a point 15 metres south east of its junction with Well Street	Via local signage	08-Feb-16	22-Feb-16
P1986	Stoke Newington Church Street N16	Road Closure	Carriageway Resurfacing Works	From its Junction with Albion Road to its junction with Green Lanes	Via local signage	08-Feb-16	14-Feb-16
P1987	Trehurst Street E5	Road closure & Waiting Restriction	Thames Water Works	Both Sides, From its Junction with Ashenden Road to its junction with Marsh Hill	Via local signage	15-Feb-16	26-Mar-16
P1979-1	Tudor Grove E9	Introduction of Two way Tarffic	Carriageway Resurfacing Works	From its Junction with Well Street to its junction with Tudor Road	Via local signage	08-Feb-16	22-Feb-16
P1979-7	Tudor Road E9	Introduction of Two way Tarffic	Carriageway Resurfacing Works	From its Junction with Shore Road to its junction with Tudor Grove	Via local signage	08-Feb-16	22-Feb-16
P1979	Well Street E9	Temporary Introduction of One Way Traffic and Banned Right Turn	Carriageway Resurfacing Works	(1). From a point line with LIDL store Entrance to its junction with Lauriston Road (2). Right Turn banned at its junction with Cassland Road	Via local signage	08-Feb-16	22-Feb-16
P1993	Willow Street EC2A	Road Closure	Crane Operation	From its junction with Paul Street to its junction with Ravey Street	Via local signage	13-Feb-16	13-Feb-16

CONFIRMED RESTRICTION (MADE NOTICE)

P1974	Bentley Road E8	Road Closure	Vodafone Works	From its junction with Balls Pond Road in a southern direction for a distance of 19 metres	Via local signage	06-Feb-15	07-Feb-16
P1975-1	Boundary Street E2	Road Closure	Crane Operation	From its junction with Redchurch Street in a North westerly direction for a distance of 20 metres	Via local signage	30-Jan-16	30-Jan-16
P1932	Drysdale Street N1	Road Closure	Virgin Media Works	From its junction with Kingsland Road to its junction with Drysdale Place	Via local signage	25-Jan-16	27-Jan-16
P1916	Durrington Road E5	Footway Closure	Thames Water Works	Both sides, From its junction with Ashenden Road to its junction with Colne Road	Opposite side of Footway	02-Feb-16	09-Mar-16

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REF NO.	ROAD NAME	RESTRICTION	REASON	LOCATION	DIVERSION ROUTE	WORK START DATE	WORK END DATE
P1977	Imber Street N1	Road Closure	Gas Works	From its junction with Poole Street to its Junction with Wiltshire Row	Via local signage	25-Jan-16	21-Feb-16
P1955-2	Leonard Street EC2A	Footway Closure	Building Works	South side, From its junction with Paul Street in a easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres	Opposite side of Footway	25-Jan-16	24-Jul-17
P1971	Mackintosh Lane E9	Road Closure	Thames Water Works	Both sides, From its junction with Homerton High Street to its junction with Sedgwick Street	Via local signage	25-Jan-16	19-Feb-16
P1955-1	Mark Street EC2A	Footway Closure	Building Works	North side, From its junction with Paul Street in a easterly direction for a distance of 35 metres	Opposite side of Footway	25-Jan-16	24-Jul-17
P1962	Parkholme Road E8	Road Closure	Road Resurface	From its junction with Queensbridge Road to its junction with Richmond Road	Via local signage	25-Jan-16	05-Feb-16
P1955	Paul Street EC2A	Footway Closure	Building Works	South east side, From its Junction with Leonard Street to its junction with Mark Street	Opposite side of Footway	25-Jan-16	24-Jul-17
P1975	Redchurch Street E2	Road Closure	Crane Operation	From its junction with Shoreditch High Street to its junction with Ebor Street	Via local signage	30-Jan-16	30-Jan-16
P1973	Rookwood Road N16	Waiting Restrictions	Bus Stop Accessibility Scheme	North East side, From its Junction with Castlewood Road to a point in line with the property boundary no 4 Rookwood Road	Not Required	25-Jan-16	24-Feb-16
P1978	Scrutton Street EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Installation of Telecomms Ducts	(1). From its junction with Clifton Street in a south eastern direction for a distance of 20 metres (2). From its junction with Holywell Row to a point 20 metres south east of its junction with Clifton Street	Via local signage	30-Jan-16	31-Jan-16
P1980	Swinerton Street E9	Waiting Restrictions	Thames Water Works	Both sides, From its Junction with Mabley Street to its junction with Edmeston Close	Not Required	01-Feb-16	26-Feb-16
P1967	Sylvester Road E8	Road Closure	Thames Water Works	From a point in line with the property boundary no 2 & 2a to property boundary no 2 & 4	Via local signage	25-Jan-16	29-Jan-16
P1976	Tyssen Street E8	Road Closure	Crane Operation	From its junction with Ramsgate Street to its junction with Ghent Way	Via local signage	31-Jan-16	31-Jan-16
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LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (OFF-STREET PARKING PLACES) (AMENDMENT NO. *) ORDER 2015 TT1123

NOTICE is hereby given that the London Borough of Hackney propose to make a Traffic Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (“the Act”) and all other enabling powers.

1. The general effect of the Order will be to introduce a new permit only Off Street Car Park for use in association with the gated areas within the following Estates.

Blackstone Estate	Darenth Road Estate
Priory Court Estate	Sandford Court
Philip Turner Estate	Ickburgh Estate
Wayman Estate	Summit Estate 2
Follingham Court Estate	Hunsdon Estate

2. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Keltan House, 89-115 Mare Street, London, E8 4RU. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 2897.

3. Any objections or other representations about either of the proposed Orders should be sent in writing to the Assistant Director (Health and Community Services) at the address specified in paragraph 3 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO. *) ORDER 201*

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO. *) ORDER 201* TT1024

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

2. The general effect of the Orders will be to;

- Remove the permit bays outside 16-20 Dereham Place to be replaced with double yellow lines.
- Jackman Street – Remove a one metre section of permit bay outside the entrance to Broadway Estate to be replaced with double yellow lines.
- Brett Road – introduce no loading restrictions outside the side of 20-22 Amhurst Road.
- Ramsgate Street – Introduce no loading restrictions outside the side of 43 Dalston Lane and the entrance to Atlas Mews.
- Salcombe Road – Replace a section of double yellow lines opposite Eagle Mansions with a permit bay.
- Milton Gardens Estate – Remove a section of the estate permit bay outside Shelley House and opposite 1-46 Browning House to be replaced with double yellow lines.
- Extend the shared use bay outside 78 Clarence Road 5 metres south replacing a section of double yellow lines.
- Replace the single yellow line at side of 1-12 Whiston House, Goldsmith’s Row with double yellow lines.
- Introduce a disabled bay outside Belper Court, 1 Pedro Street.

3. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Keltan House, 89-115 Mare Street, London, E8 4RU. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 2897.

4. Any objections or other representations about either of the Orders should be sent in writing to the Assistant Director (Public Realm) at the address specified in paragraph 3 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

(WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.23)

ORDER 2016

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.22) ORDER 2016 TT1111

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney on 22nd January 2016 did make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended

2. The general effect of the Orders will be to;

- Remove a section of the permit bay outside no. 2 Wharf Road and replace with double yellow lines.
- Amend the shared use bay outside St Olave’s Parish Hall to replace a section of double yellow lines.
- Amend the permit bay outside the Vicarage on Woodberry Down to replace a section of double yellow lines.
- Implement a disabled bay at the western end of St Barnabas Terrace replacing a section of business permit bay and double yellow lines.
- Remove the disabled bay outside 13 Paget Road.
- Introduce a disabled bay outside 105 Clifden Road replacing a section of resident permit bay.
- Introduce a disabled bay outside 87 Lordship Road, 32 Leabourne Road, 25 Alkham Road and 21 Linthorpe Road.

h) Replace a section of the permit bay outside 52b Well Street on Shore Place with a 10 metre Doctor Bay.

i) Relocate the car club bay to the northern end of the existing shared use bay outside 78-81 Britannia Walk.

j) Replace the existing car club bay and a section of double yellow line with a shared use bay in Britannia Walk.

k) Relocate pay and display bays and double yellow lines on the eastern kerb of Britannia Walk between the junctions of City Road and Ebenezer Street.

l) Introduce permit bays replacing a section of double yellow lines outside no. 10 Wellesley Terrace and opposite St Mark’s House.

m) Introduce a 20 metre shared use bay replacing a section of double yellow lines on Wenlock Road between the junctions of Prestwood Street and Sturt Street.

3. Copies of the Orders, which will come into force on 1st February 2016, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney Keltan House 89 -115 Mare Street London, E8 4RU. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.gov.uk or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 2897.

4. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Orders, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Orders are made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING LOADING AND STOPPING) (AMENDMENT NO.23) ORDER 2016 TT1015

1. NOTICE is hereby given that on 22nd January 2016, the London Borough of Hackney the above Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (“the Act”) and all other enabling powers.

2. The Order, which comes into operation on 1st February 2016, will:-

Introduce no loading at any time for those lengths of Leonard Circus that comprise the Restricted Zone.

3. Copies of the Order, which will come into force on 1st February 2016, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Order is made, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney Keltan House 89 -115 Mare Street London, E8 4RU. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 2897.

4. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Order, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Orders are made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.23) ORDER 2016 TT1117

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney on 22nd January 2016 did make the above-mentioned Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended

2. The general effect of the Order will be to;

a) Overlea Road – Install 7.5m of Double Yellow Lines across the rear access of 76-78 Clapton Common.

3. Copies of the Order, which will come into force on 1st February 2016, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney Keltan House 89 -115 Mare Street London, E8 4RU. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.gov.uk or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 2897.

4. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Order, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Orders are made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

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THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.23) ORDER 2016

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.22) ORDER 2016 TT1119

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney on 22nd January 2016 did make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended

2. The general effect of the Orders will be to;

a) Branch Place - convert 5m of residents permit parking bay into a car club bay.

b) Chart Street - opposite the junction with Bache’s Street convert 6.6m of residents permit parking bay to a car club bay.

c) Geffrye Street - close to the junction of Pearson Street convert 10m of permit parking bay to a double car club bay.

d) Micawber Street - close to the junction of Wharf Road convert 10m of residents permit parking bay to a double car club bay.

e) Prince Edward Road - close to the eastern end of Trowbridge road convert 5m of permit parking bay into a car club bay.

f) Somerfield Road - close to the junction with Wilberforce Road convert 5m of residents permit parking to a car club bay.

g) Middleton Road - Remove the double yellow lines outside 160 Middleton Road and replace with a resident permit bay.

h) Sheep Lane – Convert a section of the shared use bay to a single yellow lines, opposite 1-45 Crystal Court

i) Roseberry Place – Remove the double yellow lines opposite 1-26 Ruffin House and replace with a shared use bay.

j) Well Street - Change the shared use bay opposite 54a Well Street to opposite Rotheley House, Well Street to Permit Bays.

k) Amend the traffic management order to match restrictions on street at Crondall Street, Cambridge Passage.

l) Install 6.6m disabled bays outside the following locations:

i. outside 71 Durrington Road, 61 Mayola Road, 141 Mildenhall Road, 18 Dunsmure Road, 39 Leadale Road, 7 Marlowe House - Milton Gardens Estate, 69 Parkside Est - Rutland Road, 8 Chindit House - Burma Road, 69 Buckland Court - St Johns Estate, 41 Trehurst Street, 18 Dunsmure Road, 52 Mintern Street (replacing a section of resident permit bay) and opposite 1-105 Granard House, Hartlake Road (replacing a section of permit bay)

m) Remove disabled bay outside the following locations to be replaced with resident permit bays: 17 Mehetabel Road, 32 Navarino Road, 10 Fassett Road and 144 Daubeney Road.

n) Propose to amend existing traffic orders to bring estate parking restrictions in line with on street parking restrictions. This will include minor amendments to existing parking bays and no waiting at any time restrictions to improve safety on all estates. This is being carried out as part of a planned review of parking and waiting in the roads within the following housing estates in Hackney:

Frampton Park Estate (parking area outside Pitcairn House).

**Changes to disabled bays are intended to bring disabled parking places within the same conditions of use as existing

disabled parking in areas outside estates. Disabled bays are to remain at locations where there is an expressed requirement.

3. Copies of the Orders, which will come into force on 1st February 2016, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney Keltan House 89 -115 Mare Street London, E8 4RU. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.gov.uk or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 2897.

4. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Orders, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Orders are made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO. *) ORDER 201*

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO. *) ORDER 201* TT1121

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

2. The general effect of the Orders will be to;

a) Introduce a 15m loading bay at any time on the west side of Ashwin Street a 21m south of Abbot Street;

b) Introduce a 7m car club bay on the west side of Ashwin Street from a point 12m south of Abbot Street.

(All bays will be provided within the footway.)

c) Provision of 2 bike ports on the southern arm of Ashwin Street

3. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Keltan House, 89-115 Mare Street, London, E8 4RU. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 2897.

Any objections or other representations about either of the Orders should be sent in writing to the Assistant Director (Public Realm) at the address specified in paragraph 3 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

Unless otherwise stated all traffic notices are as follows: Dated this 25th day of January 2016
Seamus Adams – Interim Assistant Director
(Public Realm)
(The officer appointed for this purpose)



PLANNING

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY NOTICE UNDER THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACTS AND RELATED ORDERS

EC1V

362 Old Street London EC1V 9LT Change of use of the ground floor of the property from mini-cab office (Sui Generis) to hot food take away (A5 use). Opening times: 1100 hours to 0400 hours Monday to Sunday including bank holidays 2015/4519 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

EC2A

114 Curtain Road London EC2A 3AH Recladding of external elevations with aluminium rainscreen cladding; alterations to shopfront comprising relocation of front entrance door and replacement of glazing; installation of canopy with rear metal screen to south elevation entrance; replacement of south elevation entrance doors. 2015/4421 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

96-100 Clifton Street London EC2A 4TP Removal of metal louvered panels from lower ground floor level elevations and replacement with glazed panels to provide natural light to lower ground floor offices. 2016/0074 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Cordy House 87 Curtain Road London EC2A 3BS Alterations

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